MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1987.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

THREE CENTS.

# CORN HUSKERS

Marian, Delaware, Hardin and Crawford Counties Set for Saturday.

STATE EVENT NEXT WEEK

County Winners Will Take Part in Ohio Competition at . Upper Sandusky.

Four county corn husking contests will be in progress simultaneously tomorrow in this vicinity. Marion, Hardin, Crawford and Delaware county contests are scheduled for the day, weather permitting. Final arrangements for each contest were being worked out today.

in Marion county, competition will get under way in both divigons of the contest at 1 o'clock on the farm of County Commissioner O. C. McCurdy on the Beaver-Foster road northeast of Marion. A trial run through 10 ] rows brought an estiamted 60 bushels of corn, indicating there would be approximately 75 bushels to the acre in the field to be used. line entries have been made to date, including two received this morning. They came from Eusene Fields of near Green Camp the only person to enter the shock contest to date, and Ira Dister-dick of Scott township in the ganding corn event. Entries will be received until time of the contest with the consent of con-testants. The Likens Chapel Ladies' Aid will serve lunch on the grounds. The McCurdy farm is four miles north of Marion. The Beaver-Foster road is the second east road north of Crystal Lake

park on route 23.

The Hardin county contest will be held on the George Matson iam between Ada and Dola and will get under way at 1 p. m. Four entries in the standing di-vision and three in the shock division had been received up to day, but others were expected before competition begins.

The Crawford county contest of cinclement weather, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday on the Harold Mc-Michael farm five miles east of Bucyrus on the North Robinson road. The day's program incompetition for men, young men and women and a horse pulling contest is booked

The Delaware county contest will be started at 9 a. m. on the standing corn competition a few

Winners of the county contests will be certified to the state corn busking committee and from the ranks of winners contestants for the state contest next Wednesday t Upper Sandusky will be chosen.

#### **GLAZE DOES \$5,000** DAMAGE AT KENTON

by Overheated Furnace

Pipe Today.

Special to The Sing MENTON, Oct. 22-Fire caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Asa T. Columber at \$5,000 at the continue regular German services.

Menton hatchery, operated by The Emanuel Lutheran church Kenton hatchery, operated by George Cox, on the south edge of Action this morning.

Flames which apparently had Fread from an overheated fur-Face pipe were discovered about 9:30 this morning by an employe. Before firemen brought the fire heard at the First Reformed under control. flames had caused seary damage in the office and Forege rooms where supplies were

Mr. Cox predicted that approxately 20,000 eggs in incubators the incubators are smoke The incubators, he said, the heated electrically and, alficulty electric service was disappeal by the fire, he said the inwould hold heat until revers could be made.

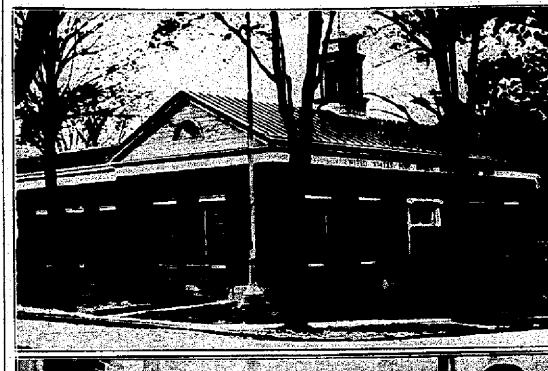
#### FLOOD DRAMATIZED By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS. O. Oct. 22 \_-Pagesti recalled to Ohio Red Cross special Sunday afternoon services delegates last night in German. of last January's Ohio

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 6 a. m. teday.)
Naximum Yesterday 58 Yesterday One Year Age Today

observe its fiftieth anniversary.

FUR COUNTES Mt. Gilead's New \$70,000 Postoffice 2 MEN MEET DEATH IN PICK CHAMP First in Its History, To Be Dedicated





graphs above. In the lower photograph, standing, left to right, are Euco Clarence Country, fireman and contodial employer Fleet W. Andrews, rural carrier, Rayme her, rural carrier; Burr, Winget, rural carrier; Walter Breese, rural carrier; Francia Coldwell, substitute city carrier; Herbert M. Terry, city carrier. Scaled, left to right, are Clifton Sipe, ambitant postmaster; Carl V. Beebe, postmaster; P. W. Etter, clerk; Glenn Earley, rural carrier; Samuel R. Halbert, city carrier. Absent from the picture are O. H. Makeever, clerk in charge of money orders, and Joe Reeran, mail messenger.

#### Congressman Brooks Fletcher Will Deliver Principal H. C. Newhouse farm half a mile from Warrensburg under auspices of Scioto grange. The shock event will be started first and the control of the started first an Church Services

Discontinue Use of Mother

Tongue.

members heard their last German

service in 1924, the Prospect

at one time called the German

M. E. church, gave up the mother

tongue about eight years ago and

that the last German sermon was

Understandable To Tew

About a dozen members of Sa

em church, most of them older

members of the congregation, Still

are able to understand an entire

German service but they said

last night, for the good of the

church and for the sake of its

young people, they are willing to

sacrifice the joy of hearing the

mother tongue.

Rev. H. C. Ahrens, the present

pastor, has devoted the Sunday

morning worship hour on the first Sunday of each month to a

There is no one in the congre-

service in German. His predeces-

church.

t was approximately 10 years ago

Street M. E. church, which was

Last ties between Marion's

Salem Congregation Last To history, will be dedicated tomorrow night at 8:30.

Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Marion will deliver the dedicatory address. His subject will be The Evolution of the Mail Serv-German-speaking residents and ice from the Pony Express to their religious worship were sev- the Airplane."

The dedicatory program will ered last night when the congregation of the Salem Evangelical include a reading of the dedica-Hatchery Hit by Fire Caused and Reformed church on East tion authorization by Mayor Church street voted to discon- Frank Gruber, a brief talk by tinue the German service which George J. Reese of Indianapolis, has been customary on the first Ind., a postoffice inspector, in-Sunday of the month.

Salem church, founded more than 50 years ago my men and women from the Fatherland, is the last church in Marion to discontinuo remiliare remissions.

Guests will include Lloyd Mateer, commander of T. P. Johnston post of the American Legion, and

If weather makes it impossible to hold the dedication on the west lawn of the postoffice build-First Presbylerian church.

The building is the first federally-owned postoffice structure since the Mt. Gilead office was established 110 years ago. In the past Mt. Gilead postoffice quarters have been located in rented rooms, and the last location was approximately two

blocks south of the public square. The new building is a block west of the square on High street the principal east-west street in the community. The office, a brick structure with a full basement has been service in German. His predeces in use since April 27 this year, sor. Rev. Paul Bourquin, held It was under construction about

last December. It was built by the Gibbons because & Grable Co. of Canton, O., at gators. gation now who does not under- & Grable Co. of Canton, O., at the Red Cross with stand English, but the loss of the its bid of approximately \$49,000. we have need cross with something German service will. The site cost \$4,500 and the cost and the

a year. The cornerstone was laid

monthly German service will The site cost \$4,500 and the cost mean much to the older members of new equipment and furnishings mean much to the older members of new equipment and furnishings mean much to the older members of new equipment and furnishings mean much to the older members of new equipment and furnishings mean much to the older members of new equipment and furnishings stringent relief rulings have asked to the relief of suffering to keep in touch with the native language of their parents.

The last of the regular Sunday program will get under way this less goes for cost, giving each control of the last of the regular Sunday program will get under way this less goes for cost, giving each cost, g ed Nov. 7. at which time the Lactor in the north public square dies' Aid society, one of the oldest by the Morrow County Youth organizations of the church, will band under direction of F. E.

However, though the monthly German service will be discontinued, the pastor announced he will conduct special communion will conduct special communion the charge of Trinity M. E. church and chairman of the charcal communion.

#### Address at Ceremony To Begin at 8:30 After Band Concert on Public Square.

Special to The Star Harry Nelson, George Dennis and MT. GillEAD, O., Oct. 22-Mt. Postmaster Carl V. Beebe, Spe-Gilead's new \$70,000 postoffice cial committees assisting the gen-building, the first in the city's eral group are: music, F. E. Hon-history, will be dedicated tomor- nold, W. C. Batchelor, George

of the former Dr. W. C. Bennett report meetings continued to and James Albach residences. It average 33 1-3 per cent above

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Ebeck: platform, George Dennis, George Wieland; decoration, Dr. George Wieland, decoration, Dr. not contribute last year, came E. S. Chapman, scoutmaster, as from Harry Haberman who resisted by Boy Scouts, and Mrs. ported \$25 from those sources. Nelson Campbell, assisted by Gitl.

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## FOOD, CLOTHING, ASKED color bearers of the post. E. V. Ault, Romie Winget and John Bont, and two former post-masters. A. H. Breese and H. Earl Griffith. Contributions from Citizens Sought as Available Funds Fall

Short of Needs in County.

and clothing to bolster up the re- price boosts, he said. lief administration's resources here was made today by County Relief Director Frank, S. Burns as acute and predicted it may become more so unless action is of many families here will hinge taken by the state legislature at directly on what the legislature

its next session.

As a result of the onset of cold weather and resultant loss of sea- from an authoritative source is ilies, applications for direct telief have increased tremendously, tion to the house at the next sea he said. Since the first of this sion on the relief problem. He has month some 60 families which also been fold that a strong oppomay be able to qualify for direct sition to the bills is being planted relief under the law have applied by the so-called "hatchet men but have not been admitted yet who are opposed to all new terms because of lack of relief investi-

In addition to the 60 families scores of others with absolutely

The county's \$3,400-a-month selective sales tax bond fund, will

does.
Mr. Eurns recently received sonal employment by many fam- Columbus information that 12 bills are being prepared for introduc

> CITY POLICE GET er. Jones' Coat

## DRIVE TOTAL Richwood Smithy Stands MARION MAN IS \$7,489 At Anvil for 76 Years HIT IN STREET

Workers Turn in 236 Pledges for \$1,780 at Latest Report Meeting.

NEED \$4,961 TO MEET GOAL

Last Night's Contributions Largest to Date for Four General Divisions.

Goal \$12,450
Pledges to date \$7,449
Yes to be raised \$4,961

Workers in the Y. M. C. A. drive for \$12,450, in their third eport meeting at the Y building last night, turned in 236 pledges totaling \$1,780.45.

The report boosted the yield to 655 pledges amounting to \$7,480, leaving the workers \$4,961 short of the goal. The drive is to end Monday night. Last night's report was the

biggest to date for the four gen-eral divisions of workers, with 209 contributions totaling \$822.50 listed, swelling the total of these divisions to 536 pledges amounting to \$2,105.

The special gifts committee turned in 27 contributions totaling \$1,000 last night; boosting its share. of the total work to date to 119 pledges totaling \$5,384...

Many Yet To Re Seen Pointing out that approximately ,500 prospective donors are yet to

be seen, as compared with the 635 persons from who pledges have been obtained, drive leaders urged the division heads to call the roll of workers today and make sure that arrangements have been made to see all prospects today or not later than Monday.

It was "old timers" night when

the workers gathered at the re-port dinner last night E. N. Hale. Y secretary called the roll of veteran Y. M. C. A. workers, many of whom had been associated with the organization since it was founded in 1893. Among those introduced as having unservice records were Charles Bowen, R. T. Lewis, F. L. Alexander, C. Z. Zachman, A. A. Van Atta, A. W. Kette, Homer Waddell, Judge Hector S. Young, Tay Vaughan, Dr. E. L. Brady, F. E. Guthery and Harry Haber-

the distribution of honors from an individual went to John Artopoeus with 20 and the most new money in increases over last year or from persons who did

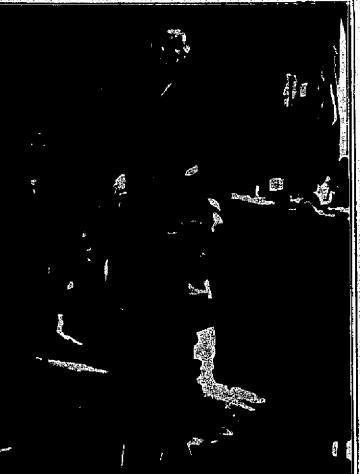
Pledges obtained by the advance gifts committee headed by The building occupies the site Charles H. Isaly for the first two is of brick construction with those of last year while the four stone trim. Granite steps lead general divisions hold a 29 per from the sidewalk to the main cent increase, drive leaders said. floot level which is several feet Sylvester Lucas, an employe of above the ground. The lobby has the National City Bank & Trust storm door entrance and is Co., sang two popular songs, play-

## smith shop-

An appeal to citizens of Marion (have been necessary to cut down county for contributions of food on food order sizes because of He said he regards the situation expire the first of next year, Mr.

hand on Page Mas)

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS



Nathan Spratt, Richwood blacksmith, in the shop where he has worked for nearly 75 years, He has been a blacksmith 16 years.

#### N. W. Spratt Nears 88th Anniversary and Challenges World To Match His Record in Shop.

"Futher made his home at West

place where we stayed another

year and then moved to this shop.

It's an unusual week when Mr

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PRANKSTERS BLOCK

of Articles Discovered

by Police.

Hallowe'en pranksters last night

A conglumeration of articles,

screen dooors, a porch bench, sev-

long planks.
Officers discovered the barri-cade shortly after midnight and

cuted," Chief Marks said.
From now with after Hallow'ss both potics crulers will be used in heaping a lookest for destructive prestaters. Marks said. Percentes also have been ordered to be on the alert and sab cay supports. The others will over look the activity of yearsprints but the parties and out

CONTRACT AWARDED

Vaccinity TON, Oct. 22—The swindled today to the Manager Co. of Cohembus.

O. s \$74,241 contract for con-

struction of a postoffice in Marye-

Spratt has 15 horses to shoe these

I've been here since."

RICHWOOD, O. Oct. 22—A Fefferson until I was two years clickwood men who has been a old. We then moved to Pharmblacksmith for 76 years prepared burg remaining there 10 years. blacksmith for 76 years propared burg remaining there 10 years today to celebrate his eighty and then to Richwood 1 was 12 eighth birthday anniversary on years old when we moved to Jan. I by inviting the world to Richwood and I started in then challenge his seif-claimed title of to help my father in the shop. We oldest smithy in point of service, were in one location a little less. He is Nathan W. Spratt, who than a year, then to the second began pounding an anvil 21 years before the death of Henry W. Longfellow, American poet, who glorified the trade Mr. Spratt follows in his poem, "The Village Blacksmith."

Howser received the team award, and Howser also won a prize for turning in the largest amount of money—\$100.50. The award has worked in the same shop. He bigs not a lad of 12 years to help his father, who had been a life. of money—\$100.50. The award changing serently of his shop has from an individual parade of American progress.

It used to be horse shocing that kept Mr. Spratt busy but now the bulk of the work consists of repairing and sharpening plow points with an occasional customer bringing farm horses or race horses to be shod.

Mr. Spratt began his coreer at the forge in an era when horseshoes and the nails to hold them in place was formed by hand by the blacksmith who fit faem and nailed them in place. He still likes to make nalis occasionally just to show the present generation how it was done.

Claims Speed Record The veteran claims to have ranked among the fastest workers

of era when horse shocing wie the principal service of a black-

He has shod thousands horses, charging in the early days \$1 a horse for a set of four new shoes or 50 cents for resetting old shoes. A set of new shoes now cost the occasional customer 12 to \$3 and a resetting job runs from \$1.20 to \$1.80.
Mr. Spratt said in the days be-

fore pikes he recalls shoeing horses in the fall, equipping their shoes with sharp points to give them solid footing on ice, and of them solid footing on ice; and or seeing the same since, still short in the apring. These wasn't early thing but mud in those days people were books then instead of shoes because the mud would come up higher than a store land and the points stayed day. To day, on the permanent made for automobiles, those points wouldn't less over two many. automobiles, these points
hat over two learns.

He likes to recall the accuracy
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until offer I was I years old.

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Skull Fracture and Strangulation from Swallowing False Tooth Fatal.

UPPER SANDUSKY CRASH

Fur Salesman Pulls Around Another Car To Drive Into Path of Train.

Accidents yesterday in Marion and Upper Sandusky caused two deaths. Roy Davis, 63, was fataledly injured when he was struck by an automobile on Bellefontaine avenue last night. At 110. per Sandusky, Abe Gomerman, 44, a Detroit für anlesman, was killed when his car was struck by a freight train. Comerman drove around another car into

Pedestrian Hit by Auto, Killed

Roy Davis, 63, employed as a Inborer at the Sawyer form, was fitally injured last night at 6:50 automobile on Bellefontaine, avenue, a short distance west of

Davids street He died at the City hospital 10 minutes after he was rushed there in an ambiliance, Death was caused by a skull fracture which resulted in a corebral hemorrhage. the attending physician said. Partini-swallowing of a lower set of intsected in and subsequent strangulation was given as a contributing cause of death by the physi-

The automobile which, stru Davis was headed west on Bellafontaine avenue and was driven by Charles C. Faine, 29, of 1136 Chency avenue, according to the police report. The driver had stopped for a red traffic light at the nearby street intersection and was proceeding in second gear when the accident occurred, police were told.

Faine, who was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Faine, and their three children, told officers Mr. Davis ran directly in front of the car. Davis was crossing Bellefontaine avenue from the south to he north side about 150 feet west of the Davids street intersection. He was struck by the right front

ender and knocked to the pave-The Faine cur was stopped HIGH SCHOOL DOOR within 10 feet after striking the pedestrian, police said. Robert McComba of \$19 Merkle avenue. on eye-witness to the accident, related to police a story similar to Barricade of Odd Assortment the driver's version Immediately after the accident the police department was notified and an ambulance from the Schaffner-Denzer Co. was called to take

Davis to the hospital. Describes Injuries barricaded the east entrance of Hearding High school and perpe-trated other less school incidents, ing at the hospital. The attending according to reports made to physician said he suffered a skull fracture over the left ear, apparently caused either when his some of which likely had consid- head struck the car or when he erable value to the owners, were was thrown to the pavement. The used in blocking the east doorway impact likely was the cause of at the school. Included in the Davis partially swallowing his makeshift barricade was three lower set of false teeth, the physically caus, a steel barrel, three clan said.

Attendants were unable to ioeral heads of cambage, a frame cate the teeth and by probing door, four bushel baskets, six large from the outside of the neck they rocks, a four-foot sign and several were found just below his Adam's apple, the physician said. They

long planks.

Officers discovered the barricade shortly after midnight and removed it to the garage at the rear of the city building. The theft of a porch swing, and cushion valued at \$10, which was reported to police this morning, was also blamed on Hallows chars. The articles were taken from the residence of Mrs. B. F. Mastr at 243 West Church street, afficers were taken from the property of the school and others whose activity was also destructed at the school and others whose activity was also destructive, today were the targets of a police warning issued by Chief William E. Marks. Destruction of property is going heyond from whose activity was also destrictive, today were the targets of a police warning issued by Chief William E. Marks. "Destruction of property is going beyond free somable limits and any one taken into custody in our efforts to balt Hallowe'ss granks that are destructive will be represented." Chief Marks said.

From now and after Hallowe'ss

in 1874 and his paren tives of Chia. A de Mary Youngblood H

Maryles.

Mirs. Toungblood last for De-trott, Mich., iste lest night in an effect to locate several other members of the family to com-plete accompensate for the funeral. The body is at the W. C. Boyd

Cleveland Institution Would Replace Defunct Union Trust Co.

#### By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27 — Plans went forward today for the proposed establishment of a new commercial bank ir Cleveland on the foundations of the defunct Union Trust Co., caught in the vise of the depression and closed at the start of the banking holiday Feb.

25, 1933, never to reopen.

A letter by Attorney General
Herbert S. Duffy, to Superintendent of Banks Samuel H. Squire, placed the attorney general office at the disposal of the superintendent in sceking common pleas court action on the plan and left up to the courts a decision on legal technicalities involved.

Souire announced the reorganization plan would be presented to the court, as well as to the depositors and stockholders of the old bank, as soon as federal re-serve bank officials had an opportunity to study his letter to Squire. The new institution to be organized under Ohio banking laws would be known as the Union

Bank of Commerce, designed to

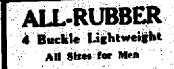
engage almost exclusively in commercial banking business. Under the reorganization plan. depositors and other creditors of the Union Trust Co., who thus far have received 45 per cent of their claims, would receive an immediate additional cash payment of 35 per cent and creditor's notes for the remaining 20 per cent of

their original claims.
It was announced the asset and liability balance of the Union Bank of Commerce at the start would total \$46,108,828.12.

Two officials of the Union Trust Co., were charged with misapplication and abstraction of the bank's assets following the closing of the institution.

Kenyon V. Painter, former director and largest stockholder, was convicted of misapplication of \$2,000,000 and was sentenced to a term of not more than 30 years in the Ohio penitentiary. Suffering from a heart aliment he was pardoned last week by Gov. Martin L. Davey. Wilbur M. Baldwin, president of

the Union Trust was jointly accused with Painter of misapplying bank assets and was convicted but to awaiting a new trial.





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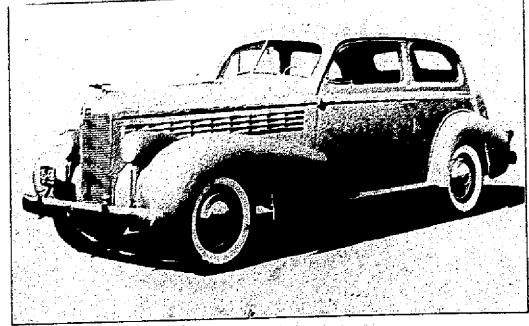
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Hydraulic brakes, self lubricat-

ing rear spring inserts, unisteel bodies and minor changes in-

creasing frame rigidity tend to

make the cars among the safest on the rood. The hypoid rear axle is again specified.

Cadillac 65

The new Cadillacs of the Series:

65 develop 135 horsepower from V-8 motors mounted on a 132-

inch wheelbase. The appointments

and safety measures have been in-

creased. The sedan lists at \$2,285.
The Cadillac Fleetwoods are equipped with V-8, 140 horse-

power engines, designed primarily te fit the cars for smoother per-formance: The engineers claim

for them the largest bodies ever produced on a full line of Ameri-

The Cadillac Sixteen, a custom-

SING AT LARUE

Guy Laubis of near Kenton will be guest soloist on a musical program which will be presented.
Sunday night at 7:30 at the La-

Rue M. E. church. The program

will be built around hymnology,

and will be given by two choirs.

the senior choir which is direct-

ed by Miss Margaret Powell, di-

**GUY LAUBIS WILL** 

can cars.

are more luxurious and roominess



1938 CADILLAC V-8 SEDAN back of the front seat to soften

Three revolutionary advances stand out in the lines of 1938 hattery is placed under the hood LaSalle and Cadillac automobiles as a convenience. which were placed on display today throughout the country. The first is a new method of gear shifting, the second a radically engineered motor and third a new flywheel design.

The cars are being handled locally by the McDaniel Mutor Co. at 309 West Center street but thus far the agency has been able to obtain only one model for displayed. The model being displayed here is the four-door LaSalle touring sedan, which sells F. O. B. Detroit at \$1,380. A coupe model selling F. O. B. Detroit at \$1,295 s expected within two or three

In Thirty-Sixth Year The three advances mentioned

hove by no means complete the list of improvements with which the manufacturers begin their thirty-sixth year in the quality

The LaSalle is equipped with a 125 horsepower V-8 motor and is mounted on a 124-inch wheelbase. Quality cushionings and fabrics, roomy compartments and a long. greceful hood are evidence of the attention of engineers to beauty. The gear shift lever has been moved from the floor to the steering column and is easily handled with a finger. The mounting increases comfort with three passengers in front, reduces gear noise and makes driving simpler

wilt model, has a horsepower rating of 185 and a wheelbase of living, with the landicaps, and 141 inches. The Cadillac engineers and other handicaps, and pounds in the average automobile. The engineers are also pointing strokes which make the pistons ravel 1,590 feet over a mile for the car. In most automobiles the according to Cadillac engineers.

DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY (Continued from Page Six)

partly one and partly the other

the riskiest. Actually the whole civilized world lives under such a double system, and actually, such a doug ble system has thus for added most to the health, wealth, and happiness of mankind. We pay taxes into a collectivist fund, and put savings, if any, invo some form of private stocking. We drive privately owned and manufactured automobiles on publicly owned and manufactured roads. and stop in public parks and a: hot dog stands, in some activities public and private enterprise are inextricably mixedes in railroads, communications, and, in most countries, ululities.
Public and private economic activity exist separately, in collaboration, in competition, and, even merged, in all the nations of the western world. But the mixture is risky. Because government economic activity operates under quite different conditions than private economic acof 185 and a wheelbase of tivity, with certain advantages state these models have more somewhat different purposes. The horsepower per pound weight than risks cannot be eliminated. But any other car made, one for each they can be enoromously miti-5.7 pounds against one for seven gated, or they can be enormously ennanced.

Is the government the moinest la members rush out invithe street to buy the newspapers and see what the President's purley is today. No one in the cabhe did it. We are governed by ghosts. We read books issued by responsible novemment authorities, but written by same-body else. We listen to speeches, uttered in high places but pre-pared by semi-anonymous pro-ple and privately denounced by official supporters. Pronouncia-

repercussions are spoken at one press conference and modified at the next Is There a Remedy:

Is the government out to remedy egregious abuses in the eco-

mentos, which have world-wide

nomic system, or does it believe that these abuses are integral to the economic system and that the system itself must be profoundly modified? If so, how? Is a hearing conducted for the purpose of ascertaining facts, or is its object punitive and propagandist?
Who is, at the moment, conducting affairs? The personnel of important posts changes with engineers are also pointing. Now, in this country, and at kaleloscopic speed. Vesterday this pride to the short piston the present moment, the risks office was held by a man friendly have been enhanced. And by a to business-reasonable and cosimple fact. No one, today, knows operative. Today it is suddenly in what rules he is playing under, the hands of a man on a crupistols travel 2,300 feet or more, or whether today's rules will be sade. Or vice versa. There is no tomorrow's. He is not even clear i functioning civil service in the

in his mind what the objective most important positions affected in a government is: in terms and change, and so do the tempers actual policy. He does not even and policies. One could adjust know who his governors really oneself to any consistent program however radical. But not to adventure. Not to sudden shocks. Not to dilettantism. 50.00 Mil. amateurishness, uncertainty.

The artificial enhancement of inet, with the exception of Mr. the sense of risk simply means. Cummings, knew of the Press- that the lovers of risk come out the sense of risk simply means meme court. No one in the cabrines man who becomes afraid to met, with the possible exception move. The speculators are never of Mr. Hull, knew that the President atraid. They have trained them dent intended to receive on usp. It is the conservative busident intended to reverse the selves to live dangerously. And American isolation policy—until some speculators will have he did it. We are days. A few, probably, will shoot Denouncing themselves. won't do any good. Whether they thrive is a matter of climate. Wer was always the hunting ground of profiteers, and a

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Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mc-Kelvy and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott. Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullens and family of near Waldo. Dr. and Mrs. Pitcher and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Orvii Boblentz of LaRue spent Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Davis. Mrs. Ray Bailey's father and mother are spending several days with her and also Mrs. Nolly St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer. who have been at their daugh-ters Mrs. Ralph Finley at New Philadelphia for about seven weeks have returned home. A FEW OF OUR CASH SPECIALS NOTICE OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUBLIC HOAD Household Bulto. \$ .40 Houmhold Bulto. 3 10
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"Reginning at a point on Road No. 1923-A, located in the NW W of Section 15. Tully Township Marion County, Obio, one-quarter miles more or less east of the west Scitton Line of said section; thence northward to the Marion-Crawford County line and there terminating."

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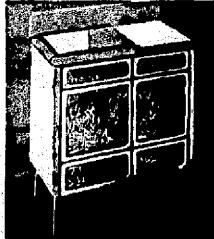
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Seventeenth Annual Session of Marion County Group Will Be Claridon township. Held at Armory.

Nov. 12, at the armory on West county form agent, Paul Lawrence Bureau youth conference at Ot- announced today by D. T. Dills, Church street with F. A. Davidson of Charles to the Farm Bureau will give a report of the session invitation was extended by Dr. deep in charge dest, in charge

Election of officers, an address are on the program.

cooperative association.

Members of other committees program. by a representative of the Onio follow: nominating—L. E. Weir Roland Leeper, Marion county lines the method of technique and Farm Bureau federation, a pro- of Scott township, chalrman, L. manager for the Farm Bureau, procedure in hilding the test gram of entertainment and are E. Mautz of Petit of C. i. But will give a report on the year's County school teachers handling the county school teachers had been county school teachers. rangements to send a delegation and Harry A. Hall of Salt Rock activities. eighth grade history classes will to the state federation convent township; resolutions—W. H. Un- In arranging for a delegation confer laws on preparing the tion in Columbus Nov. 18 and 19 capher of Big Island township. H. to attend the state federation con- leats, Supt. Mills said. H. Beringer of Waldo township vention next month, the county

S. Wilson of Grand Prairie town-county in Onso present for ship, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hina-convention. mon of Grand Preirie Vermahip and Mrs. H. E. Epley of TEACHERS INVITED

Mass Florence Almendinger of The sevenuemb annual meet-charge of arrangements consists land of Marion township and been invited to prepare scholaring of the Marion County Farm of E. L. Trout of Claridon township. Samuel Allen of LaRue who rep-ship history tests to be given this Bureau will be held Friday night, ship, chairman: S. L. Anderson, resented Marion county at a Farm year throughout the state, it was and assist in the entertainment Ray G. Wood, state director of

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#### **WIDMER AND SLAPAK** FLY AT EACH OTHER

Fistic Encounter Follows Mutual Accusations in Wo-

man Slaying.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 - James Widmer, 29, and Theodore Slapak, 19, companions of the Bird brothers in their spectacular jail break a month ago, were confined today in widely separated cells in county fail as the result of a fistic encounter yesterday when they were brought together for join:

questioning.
Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said the prisoners leaped at each other with managled fists when each had accused the other as the driv- ress. er of the escape car which struck and fatally wounded a woman standing in a safety zone.

Widmer returned to Cleveland by federal agents from Philadelphis where he was captured, pleaded guilty "to everything," when arraigned on three bank robbery charges yesterday. Slapak was captured a few hours after the jail break. Both Frank and Charles Bird are still at large.

That neither Widmer nor the Bird brothers participated in the murder Sept. 29, of State Highway Patrolman George Conn near Freeport, O., was the conviction expressed by Col. Lynn Black,

head of the Ohio patrol, follow-

ng an interview with Widmer.

Marion county teachers have \$10 Bill Turned in by Chicago Woman Was Paid to Ross

of a ransom note intensified the last three weeks. search for Charles S. Ross and his abductors today and led investigators to believe the kid- 1850, to James McArdach, a na-

nationwide search on the Chicago in 1872 to Columbus Garvin who rea when Mrs. Clara Ludwig. 41, a railroad freight office clerk.
found she possessed a \$10 bill which was part of the \$50,000 ransom It was believed the first tangi-

ble evidence that the ransom extension of the boundaries money was in circulation, invesother notes would turn up to provide additional information that and known as news all that part of would lead them to the kidnapers' Lot No. 1 or Henry Fisher's Second. would lead them to the kidnapers'

Mrs. Ludwig reported she re-ceived the bill from Florence Giaquinto, 20, a roomer at her home. The latter said she received it from William J. Wernecke, an nsurance collector.

Federal agents immediately questioned Wernecke at his home and then accompanied him on an automobile tour which presumably took them to policy holders on the collector's route. They declined to comment on their prog-

The ransom was believed to have been paid on or before

The fate of the 72-year-old victim remained a mystery. Ross, a retired manufacturer, was seized from his car the night of Sept. 25 on a highway west of the city. Investigators have expressed the opinion Ross died of shock or was slain by his abductors.

Police also investigated a possible link between an automobile seized on the south side resterday and the kidnaping case. Two Wisconsin men have com-

bined a prism, an electric eye and a miniature hydraulic press into a

MRS. JENNIE GARVIN DIES AT SON'S HOME

Was Native of Wyandot County; Funeral Will Be at 2 P. M. Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Carvin, 27, died to-My The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Discovery ill of ransom note interstited the last arrangement of a ransom note interstited the last arrangement of a great or the last arrangement of the la

Mrs. Garvin was a native of Wyandot county, born Sept. 21, naping was the work of a Chicago live of Pennsylvania, and Bargang.

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Mrs. Garvin was a member of the Methodis: Episcopal church. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the L. A. Axe funeral name on Zast Church street, Rev. S. L. Cover of the First Church of the Brethren will be placed in the Marion mauso-leum. Friends may view the body at the funeral home after 5 p. m. today.

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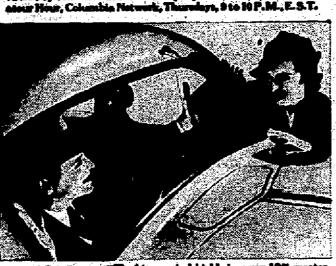


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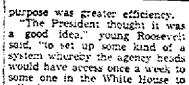
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tell what they had on their minds." The other purpose of his new job, he said, will be to compose differences between various agencies and give pertinent information to each on what the others are doing.

James said he would take over, in a measure, some of the coordinating functions of the national emergency council, which President has ordered abolished. The council brought the various new deal emergency agencies un-

#### YOUTH AND GIRL NABBED AS ROBBERS

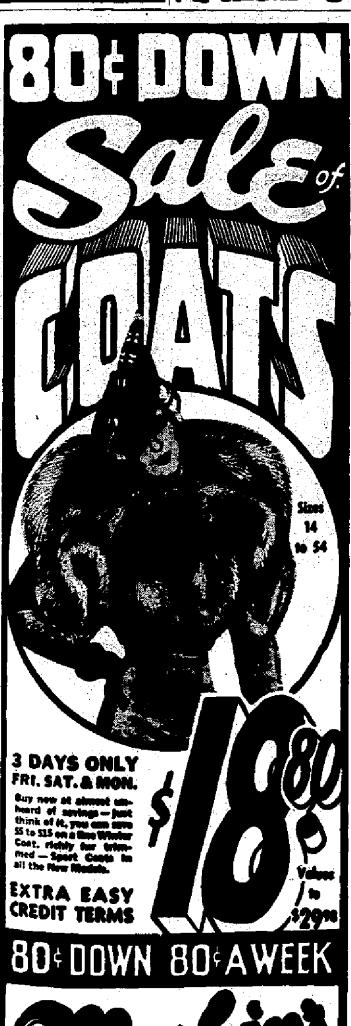
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND. Oct 22-Police today had brought to an end the flurry of small robberies by the Roosevel, one of three note-carrying, "giggling girl" and her youthful gun-toting companion

> Detective Inspector Joseph M weency said the youth, Edward Watkins, 18, was arrested last night when he stopped for a traific light. The arrest of his companion who turned out to be a 28-year-old mother of two children, Mrs. Dorothy Zecchini, fol-The officer said both lawed. signed statements admitting a series of robberies.





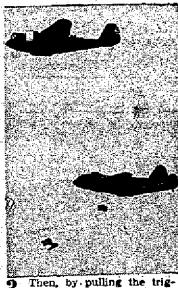




Here's how a bomber carries its "eggs." Bomb racks sometimes are located under the wing (as here), sometimes trapdoor within the musclage or wing. Adjustable they release one or more bombs at the pull of a lever. There are four major types of



This picture, taken from under the nose of a bombing plane, shows how the bomber adjusts his sights designed to compensate for the ship's forward speed) until the image of the target appears on the cross wires of his view



Ue ger, he Dies. ence in position of the bombs dropped from these two planes in practice shows how the projectiles first fall horizontally until their tail fins catch

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Demolition bombs,

Two Types of Fuses

Still another kind is the

demoiltion bomb, which

wrecked this Shanghai street. Huge steel-cased loads of TNT designed to level buildings, they may be timed to explode

on striking or after they have buried themselves deep in some

solid structure.

over the city and cutting loose the 12 feet wide and 30 feet neross.

A medium-sized bombing plane in an horizontal position with the carries a crew of three or four-same forward velocity as the pilot, bomber and one or two plane, in falling the nose gradualnachine gunners.

Their job calls for precise team-

Bombing usually is done by a bombs - demolition, incendiary, squadron of planes in a forma- gas and personnel. tion designed to give maximum protecticon against hostile att- high explosives like TNT, are used craft as well as to lay down a "pattern" of hombs on the area desired, such as the destruction of or structure that is the target of

The pilot, therefore, must be an expert formation flier. Having gained the proper alti-

tude and determined the direction of the wind the pilot makes a long approach for the dropping of the first bomb.

During the approach the bomber checks and sets his bomb sight, telescopic instrument which today is rated five times as accurate as the best sight used during the World war. As the image of the target appears in just the right place in the bomb sight, the bomber pulls a hand lever or an electrical mechanism is started which releases the bomb. Air speed, altitude and drift are accounted for mathematically. Bomb Drifts Forward

A bomb released at 180 miles n hour from 15,000 feet requires 32 seconds to reach the earth. In that time it will have traveled forward about a mile and a half. Thus a plane flying at 15,000 or 20,000 feet will release the bomb at a point considerably distant from the area directly above the



4. hits (this one hit a whar? at Shanghai) depends on what kind of bomb it is. Incendiary bombs spread fire. Gas bombs release poisonous fumes. Personnel bombs (designed to KIII) and maim) burst into flying shrapnel.

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in practice shows how the projectiles first fall horizontally until their tail fins catch the sir, then turn their hosei down. Direct hils, not glanching ones, count.

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A marriage license was granted vesigneday in probate court to kloscoe Rengert, carpenter of Waldo, and Jeanette Howard, tracer of 575 Cherry street.

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ing into death and injury dealing TAXES UNCERTAIN bragments.

Demolition bombs may have two types of fuses, instantaneous and delayed. The latter are designed to go off after the thickwalled container has buried its nose deep in some solid structure,

such as reinforced concrete. The destructiveness of a demelition bomb is contingent upon where and how it hits a larget. A ,000-pound bomb, which is the largest standard size, probably would wreck the building and kill hundreds of people if it made a direct hit on the union station reunda in Washington.

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The President remarked that treasury studies are being made and that he hoped they would Charles Kuhn, 83, yesterday,

be in shape for use by congres sional committees meeting in No-SAYS ROOSEVELT vember to consider tax revi-

In answer to other queries, Mr. Howevelt said the undistributed

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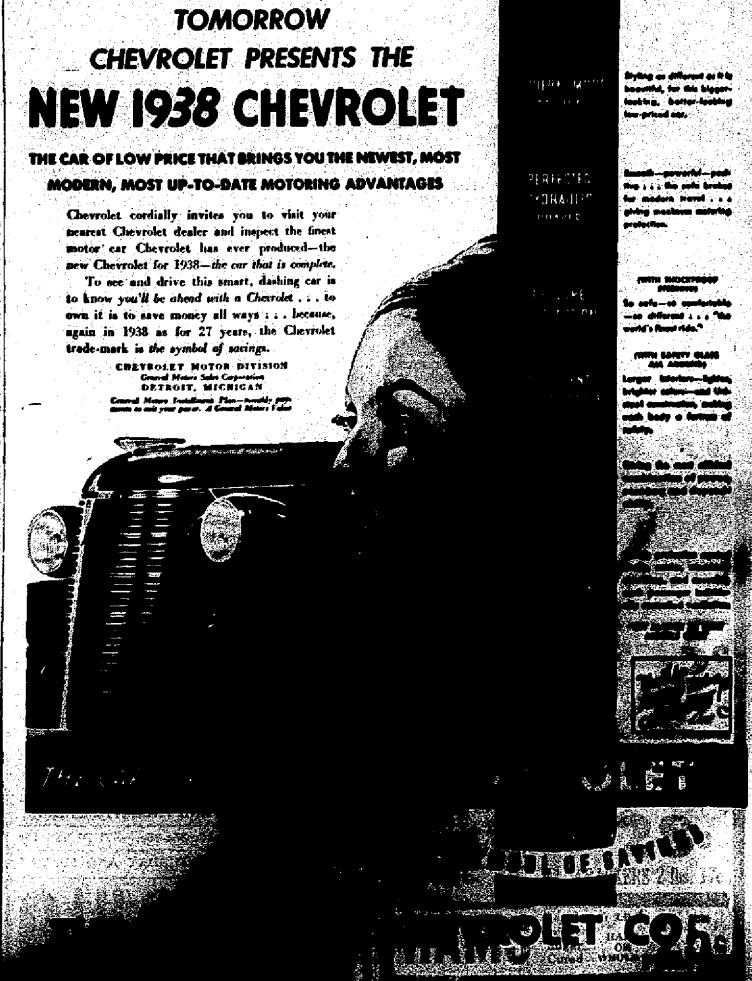
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Special to The Star KENTON, Oct. 22 - Funeral vas neld today in Lima for Messon Cunningham, 75, who Kenogg and Mrs John F. Salater with his father had operated Cunretired several years are

in Ada M. E. church. Surviving Columbus, special burney are the widow, one daughter Mrs. Lone Burley and daughter Mrs. Ray Lisca of Cleveland; Dorotty.

Mrs. Ray Lisca of Cleveland; Mrs. Alice Williams epont the Mrs. Room, and Mrs. Room. ungham of Akron, and Don Cunningnam of Wapakoneta. Burial er Wilhams ir Morion was in Ad- Woodlawn semetery

#### Caledonia News

and Mrs. Harold Smith and son home spent Sends, with Mr and Mrs. Mr. Morton east of town. Mr and Mrs Clyde Burnside at Milford.

and daugnter Barbara and Mrs. W. J. Weiser and daughter Mar-Douce of Claridon, were guests of

Miss Mary Lue Woodyard and

day.

Mr and Mrs. Chris Sorensen of the Jury home here.

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day at Lancaster

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RMER ADA MAN STATE MEN AND MEN HE STRICKEN IN LIMA KET SEE MEN KET MEN AT A STRICKEN AT A STRICKEN AT A STRICKEN AT A STRICKEN AND A STRICKEN AT A STRICKEN ton Jorn returned home win turn for a very strict Mrs Dolly Bolen of Marin

ningham's dry goods and short The Mare Hatte Indiana and ningrams for goods and reversely so Garber spert Sunday at the store in Ada for 61 harm. He skery so Garber spert Sunday at the A. P. Porter home in Sports Mr Cunningham died early, Nr. and Nrs R R Hursey and Thursday in Lima. He was a condrol Nr. son and Sarah of Urmemory of Masonic ledge and of , 9500 and Mer Anna Moore of

weer-end alto Mr and Wrs Roo-Mr and Eirs John Boldt of Clercland were Weans day night CALEDONIA - Mr and Mr & Lesner of Marion were Thurs- amusement that al freel Smith of Marion and Mr day guests in the Brocklesby there, had returned

it" If laid a finger against try let ner go in wree with Mrs Dolly Druley has that were still thronoung And even at Milford.

"This is our hour—we can t undo mination to

Mrs Marie Mills Curl of Hot- it by saying how wrong it is ... is good spent Tursday with Mrs let's instead, make it so or aunful jone and Donald Burd of Mar- Ella B Kinnamon and Scott Kin- that we'll always remember its ion and Mr. and Mrs Lawrence namon beauty" He laughed that it Mes Ethel Porter spent the laugh of his, that began vay

Done of Claridon, were guests of Miss Ethol Porter spont the laugh of mis, whose "Whose there, Richard at herself. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baird Sun-week-end with her parents Mr. down in his throat "Whose there, Richard..., at Life, she day and Mrs. A. P. Porter at Sparta. Sweet... I can see your beginning and ran out into the half. Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Jury and to think, and that's quite fatal Mrs. Frederick Welbourne of daughter Joyce, Mrs. William Cleveland and Levis Underwood Jury and Willard Fry of Pittsof Columbus were quests of Mr. burg. Pa., and Miss Mildred consecutive speech or thought that everything jumped before and ran down the stairs.

and Lirs. H. W Underwood Tues- Shultz of Uniontown, Pa., spent since he had first stood up and her eyes, in unison with its beats.

Richard was not in the living-

Mrs. Hervert Glenn of near Mt freed her, she was so completely again Ft Wayne, Ind., and Kinsel Crock Mrs. Heroert Ciron of near Mt. freed her, she was so completely of Martel were dinner guests Sun- Glical spent Friday and Satur- under his spell, that though she day of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groves day with her parents Mr and Mis. found words, it was though she room, and leaned back against the

mrs. Cora Wiseman of Mt. Gliead was a dinner guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe May Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John B Swisher.
Mrs. John F Swisher and Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John F Swisher.
Mrs. John F Swisher and Mrs. John B Swisher.

Mr. and Mrs E. J. Minch of David of Marion were guests of mentic Mr. and Mrs. James Bolinger,

and Mrs William Clark and Mrs. dressing gown of yours, with sil-Edna Clark

Dorothy and Watter, John Sheid- crush of yours, will you?" Galion, were Sunday guests in the Harry Underwood home Miss Margaret Hickson and F. but they wouldn't, and he kissed

G A Hickson and family. Mr coming and Mrs J. J Hickson and daugh- The ter Eloise and Miss Ella LeFever who found the words, telling her of Delaware were Sunday guests the little things he loved about in the Hickson home

her ... the way you lower your Miss Kathryn Highly of Clevedaughter Marianne were guests you talk,' of Mr and Mrs. Howard Craw- Mnd, heavy words . . . impos-

baugh near Morral Sunday.

Miss Naomi Pittman of Sandusky spent the week-end with thing." her mother, Mrs Laura Pittman.]

Mr. and Mrs W L. Croft and brought her back to reality, to a sense, as well sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. realization of what she was doing. She realized that she had Millard Slagle and Mr and Mrs

ton. Sunday Mrs Campbell en- true self again. Richard Busch and Bradford I know, I can't un-say any of the to put a stop to it.

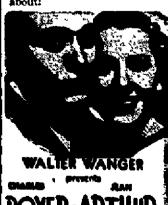
Stumph of East Cleveland were things I've told you, because But this marrie

#### THEFT ADMITTED

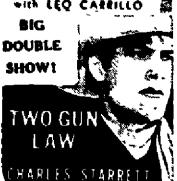
KENTON, Oct. 22-Carl Tracy, 7, today awaited removal to the Lancaster industrial school after he and a companion confessed to stealing 300 pounds of coal from the Root-King Lumber Co

TODAY Saturday **EXCITING!** 

the grandest romance ages makes history—and we don't mean the kind you read in books' And wait until you see that amazing climax they're all talking



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. I m s.ck now . . suddenly. THE CHARACTERS can be plained for naving a thing live this overtake them . . . it's ... But we'd be wicked, wicked would to go on"

5. U. S. To David

lis cure was sure-fire

They laughed together

. just like that!"

sible not to listen to

She tried to snap her fingers.

my lingers .

richards on charming actions of the color of And then are said it "Honey . . ." and the lears came, now, or or more, individual ones, that welled up from a great un-CHAPTER 17

But Alcourd sought to calm her in the way he thought next, and it in the way he inotify; beet, and it uses. He had rood in front of her was a mistake her eyes plazed bathroom dressing-table and said guests of Mr. and Mr. S. rtormy and a little of the "Richard I kad you I'd nate about her being a little of the "Richard I kad you I'd nate about her being a little of the "Richard I kad you I'd nate about her being a little of the "Richard I kad you I'd nate about her being a little of the litt

It ended in a soo. "I know, darling but don't ray And sull ne couldn't-wouldn't And even with her new deter-

mination to go right, she found herself yielding to him . . . out inen it was ine end. She was more airaid than ever That kiss was the last kiss

Termined at herself . . . Richard. . , at Life, she turned dress, when she heard the nell

The dash up the two flights of Nina had not been capable of stairs made her neart throp so coat, grobbed up her two bags from Thursday until Sunday at moved the backgammon table Her lungs filled with air and she room. away. And this time when he couldn't think how to let it out

laughed a laugh that remembered to breathe

'Come For Me Now

"Hello David? .heilo . . Dear, dear, David, its Nins. Mr. and Mrs. John B Swisher. Mr and Mrs. Ray Jordan and "And I lay up in my bed Dear, dear, David, its Nins. Mrs. John F. Swisher and Miss Oley Deering of Merrill, Wis. Mr and reasoned it all out so com- Did you mean what you said Betty Jane Hipsher spent Satur- and Mrs Neri Kialo of Anderson, fortably, that I didn't really love when we were hing on the coats ind, and Mr. and Mrs Charles you. On, no' I even used arith- in the station wagon?. Then David of Marion were guisty of mentic ... on my fingers ... you do still want me? Because, David, I need you, want you, in the most terrible sort of a vay Mr and Mrs. Robert Clark of fast, and you came in all hand-if I sound strange, darling, its really love me, darling. I leveland spent Sunday with Mr. some and beautiful in that block happing. Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. some and beautiful in that black because I'm excited. It came over me so - very - suddenly . . . It ver dragons on it, I said, 'Nina my did you, too, you say? Then you Delbert Sheidler and children child, map out of this schoolgirl can understand. David, come lorothy and Watter, John Sheid-crush of yours, will you? . . for me now, will you, darling? ter and Mrs. Burt Burkholder of Imagine, darling, snap out of it Did you hear me? Now We'll go

away somewhere and be married . What? No. I'm all right. darling I just gave a little gasp. F. L'Orange of Cleveland, spent them instead, and Nina saw the because 1 had forgotten to the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. end of her brief, lucid interval breathe . . " Nina put down the French

The next time it was Richard phone that was really French, because she had brought it back from Paris with her and had had land spent the week-end with her cyrs and then look up again. The that was in her decorative color parents, Mr. and Mrs R F High- way you're blushing no v-slowly achieme, and as she looked at it now, she wished she had left its she opened the door, again. ly and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ket- The way you use your hands . . . now, she wished she had left its she tering of Loudenville were Sun- practical little hands, but ineffici- original black. It looked slightly day guests in the Highly home ent looking, thank heaven . . I Broadway, she thought . . and that with the same of the control of th Mr. and Mrs. N D Hill and love to waten your mouth when and then laughed at berself, an unpalanced, flightly little laugh.

She began to concentrate on ble not to listen to packing — sensibly — things that "I love—you, Richard. Every- she would need, and with accomplishing the commonplace tasi Nina never new what suddenly she regained some of her common

Perhaps he let go of her hand sounded extremely hysterical but Sylvan Hipsher in Dayton over for a second; or paused too long she had also done the right thing the week-end in casting a spell over her with Five minutes more with Rich-Mrs. Elia B Kinnamon spent his words At any rate she ard, and , she shuddered at from Friday until Sunday with suddenly slipped away from his herself. And five minutes with him

Mrs. Laura Campbell at Lexing- enchantment, and became her tomorrow, or the next day . . . or the next month . . . it would still tertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Kinnamon's birthday for "Wait. Darling Richard, wait. bie, like this marriage she was which covers were laid for 10.

She drew away to the same Something irrevocation, wait. bie, like this marriage she was which covers were laid for 10. oe the same Something irrevoca-

Rut this marriage must go guests of the Misses Florence and they're true. But if we're to through If David thought, for one Loretta Busch Saturday.

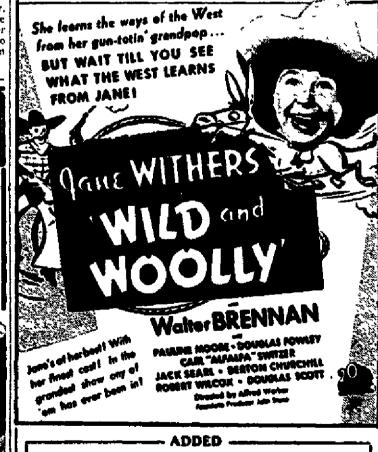
Mr. and Mrs George Martin

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Arthur Coulter south of town.

Keep the memory of this beautiful instant, that she was ill, or hysterical, or tight ... or anything.

Please understand "She was pale he would never take advantage of
and shaking—near to tears. "I'm thei condition, even to bring about



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**BIG DAYS** STARTING

something so very important to And when she thought of his dearness, and his guiety, and his underlying florness, she had the feeling of peace steal over her, that one had felt pefore.

"I have David." She would play If you has me once more I shall fair with him. Just this one secret hate you, nate us coth. Noncey thing that she would fight to OVET come . . . and after that, truth and nonesty between them. Destiny, or something, I suppose They would be happy. They

nim. He was like inch.

There her bag was closed Now for her case with all the reams and lotions; ane knew that David would be confounded by them and immensely arrayed Richard and known the manufacturers mark and most of their tisement of their efficacy. Nina remembered how are had loved the shape of his sleek, dark head, as he stood under the bright day. light lamp . . . But no! That was part of her new rule, sne must stop-remembering.

She was putting on her black hat, with the two little green wings on either side. matened the shade of her street mag. far below.

She slipped into her broadtail

The backgammon table was there, the half-played game a It wasn't unul she gained her poignant reminder . . . and the rumpled cusnions on the sofa . . panel of the locked door, that she but she took a deep presth, and opened the front door. "Davidi"

"Nina . . sweetheart" They clung to each other for a long moment
"I have my bags—see? All ready, I am. David

"But, Angel . . in a minute? I must talk with you you'll regret? I want you with man in Kenton, and all other ineverything that's in me you know She interrupted

know, David I want you for the been working for several months same way What does it matter how we . . ? "It dosen't, if you're as sure

as I am And there was all Tuesday evening and from it may heaven in his eyes

of him, that he felt it . . the sincerity; and if ne mistook her difficulty having it installed. It need of him, for love . . . it was was painted the same soft green well that he did, Nina thought. She told him, silently, 'I won't let you down, David," . . and But it was not as simple as all

> "Wait a minute!" Richard's voice Richard, him-self, half-way down the stairs Richard and David have a tenso scene, tomorrow.

Grid Stars of Long Ago Return To Ohio Northern



ADA, Oct. 22—Three football stars of yesteryear, the Mac-zown brothers, 'O'd Shuff," "Big Shuff," and 'Little Shuff." were recent guests at remeconing at Onlo Northern unlieffly where their provides on graditors rus ocen a campus tracilion

these many years. Christened Ross, Lloyd and Carl, the poys were known throughout midwestern grid circles simply as the 'Snais'. Lioud "E.g Snuit' coached at Onto Northern during 1902, '03, 04, and '05, the years that

#### KENTON MAY GET INDUSTRIAL PLANT

Special to The Sint KENTON, Oct 22 — A call for every pushess and professional terested citizens to convene in the chamber of commerce rooms at Hotel Weaver was issued today "Then that's all we need to by civic committees who have in an attempt to bring a new industry to Kenton.

The mass meeting will be held

spring action to bring the new She was so sincere in her need industry to Kenton, John A Rvan committee chairman, salo Additional money is needed to purchase the required manufactory site if the industry is to be brought here.

THERE'S A HOST of Bargains IN TODAY'S ADS

"Hurry Up" Yest was making an unparalleled record at Michigan, following his introduction to the intricacles of football at Ohio Northern, his Alma Mater. It was during mose days that

Onlo Normern regularly scheduled such teams as Michigan, Pattsburgh and Hotre Dame, no had a guard of the name of Rocene who played his first footoall nere.

"By Shuff" had two brothers on the squad, "Old Snuff," Ross was an outstanding guard, and "Little Spuff," Carl, played a "first string" end They came here from Pittsburgh, Pa, where Carl is now living Lloyd resides at Bridgeville, Pa, and Ross at Lisbon, O.

All three Snuffs enjoyed the homecoming game which Ohio Northern played with Heidelberg but they agreed that football isn't what it used to be For one thing - well, there arent any "Snuffs"



critical the past ie v cays Mrs. Myrtle Le Vallet ci te Mansfield issted a. ir for Le Valley home over the ver

> Minnie Hunsicker spen: \$. day with Mr and Mrs Roy he son at McGuffey. Theodore Perry of Court spent the vicek-end vir grandmother Mrs Tessie Per-George Kreinbihl, John McC

lough and Varce Bailey were Columbus Surday Mrs. North V c snam and daughter of soun torm spent Sunday in Tolida Ollie Swysgood was Kenton Saturday on business

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY - Mr and daughter and

Sunday.
Roscle Brughler and

Mr and Mrs. John Herra-usung at Bryan for a few of

Mrs Wilbur Harper is equ

ing two weeks at Sagar Bag

spent Sunday at Chillicons

with her nusband v-u

Miss Myrtie Keiler is

a: the Emmett Davis ~--

Mr and Mrs. D. D Starp at

son Harley, Mrs. H. O Staries

Mrs Weils Bailey spent Satura

Sunday dinner guests at Gail Fergueson name acra to and Ars Roberts and to at Mrs. Wolf of Newark and to at

Mrs Howard Spillman of C 📜

Mr. and Mrs Crew Fergues

Mrs. Jennie Beatty and W

William Hammond and chiqu

of Beliefontaine visited ...

and Mrs Joe Beatty Sunces

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**AVALANCHE** OF

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The glorious stars of "Roberta" reunited in their first picture together unce that hit. enter estret es mon mo ROMANCE Od spouted gold on their wedding day, sweeping them from each other's arms into a bitter struggle for wealth and power! IRENE DUNNE HIGH, WIDE RANDOLPH SCOTT DOROTHY LAMOUR - AKIM TAMIROFF RAYMOND WALBURN CHARLES RICKFORD MEN MIR. BIZANTH PATTINSON WILLIAM PRANUEY EXTRA! plus Sneak MICKEY HOUSE and DONALD DUCK Preview in "MODERN INVENTIONS" Sat. Night Robert Benchley in "How To Start The Day" 2nd Show Only Remember Torpet.

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thing To Sing About thing another hill.

here's another hill. Bet. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues. CONE AT the Shorts of the Mide and Handsore" Preview. Saturday Shows Continuous Starting 1 P. M. FEATURE at 2 00-4 45-7 15 and 9.45 Plan now to see this kies, Balcony 25c. Main Floor 35c. Children 10c.

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## Winter And Fall Foods

The Thrift Market

Oranges ----- 16 for 25c

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 10c

Apples ...... 10 lbs. 19c

Oysters Large Ones ...pt. 27c

Cranberries ...... lb. 15c

Spinach ...... lb. 5c

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are coming in - .ided in early arand dates. A few ., are sull being the dried vaneties

formia. -timue to be the most a reasonable in years. many varieties being West Virginia and a Jonathans, Dehes Golden, Roman d large supplies of n crabappies.

a so coming in well. valnut meats, pecans. and domestic chestnuts. A light and hexpersive tool has of the new crop of been invinted to enable any automobile owner to fit new puston rings into cylinders with machine accuracy.

Jonathans and Grimes Golden

potatoes continue plenuful, both

Meat prices are expected to

reports from metropolitan mar-

Irish and sweet varieties.

also in all sorts of fowl.

and wax beans are already here of Summit street. Devotions by and other vegetables are due Mrs. Louis Uhl preceded a busishortly, dealers said. Hardy vege- ness session in which it was voted tables, such as celery, lettuce and to pay the remainder of the year's cabbage, continue to be grown dues to the General Aid society, elsewhere. Tomatoes are virtu- Following a song service led by ally out now. Florids okra is due Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler, Mrs. E. here also. here also. The first lot of Indiana muck American Indian missions. Repotatoes was expected to arrive freshments were served in a social here within a day or two Other hour.

#### DOLLAR COLLECTION ease off somewhat, according to

kets. Good bargains are being offered in pork and lamb and the general fund was made at a was opened by the president, Mrs. Paul Cass. Mrs. Frank Fairchild was served by the hostess.

#### V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to Marion Post No 3313. The Troop No. 2 program will begin at 6:45 Tuesday might iliary to Marion Post No 3313, hold their installation ceremonies Nov. 3, with Mrs. Ida Keller of Massillon, department president, as the installing officer. Plans for the installation were made at a meeting of the members Wednesday might. Guests at this time will include Mrs. Leota Faulkner of Ashley, a past department president. The meeting will be precoded by a dinner at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Delsia Baker of 370 Park street. The members will be guests of the suppliary to Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans, Thursday night, Oct. 28. Plans are being made for sending remembrances to veterans in hospitals on Armistice day. Mrs Delsia Baker and Mrs Margaret Morrison were guests of the department president, Mrs. Keller, at dinner last night and later attended a meeting of the Canton auxiliary.

GARBO DENIES SHE LL WED By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22-The Examiner, in a copyrighted story Paul's Episcopal church here. today, quotes Greta Garbo as saying she and Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, are "very good friends," but "marriage to him is out of the question."

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

ceived Monday in an automobile first charter although it was mishep near Stratford, 21 miles formed after Troop No. 2. Both north of here. Mr. Midlam and Mr. Dombaugh

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## MASQUERADE PARTY Former Scouts in Troops No. 1 and 2 and family spent the week-end in Planned By CIRCLE Appear On Markets Here The annual masquerade guest party hext Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. D. Hamilton of the entering pumpking and squash. The year around market garget of home grown implement. The national market garget of home grown implement. The national market garget of home grown implement. The national market garget of home grown implement. The part are expected to disson. The sangular guest for any to appear in now being stocked are crabapples. The annual masquerade guest party hext Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. D. Hamilton of the first street, was arrecularly former members of Boy as scoutinaster until the fall of Scout Troops No. 1 and No. 2 are expected to disson. The great around market garget for the first shift to the south. Green bears afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Gorvin of Summit street. Devotions by unplease They are the two olders! The troop now has 22 registered as scoutinaster has and wax bears are expected to disson. The present scouting relatives here and Alongo Ranging with Alongo Ranging with Alongo Ranging with Alongo Ranging as scoutinaster until the fall of Summit friends at sections of the turned from Delaware he served man, Elmer R Bandley, treasured. Many Ranging as scoutinaster until the fall of Ranging with friends at sections of the turned from Delaware he served man, Elmer R Bandley, treasured. Many Ranging Rangin

number of 25-year-old troops in would make Marion with its two troops one of the ploneer cities in

scouting. Troop No. 1 with Jack Danner as scoutmaster will hold its jubilee at the home of its sponsors, Mar-ion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks. MADE AT MEETING Treep No. 2 with Harold C. White of 854 Sheridan road as scout-Fdison Junior High school. The P-T. A. of the school sponsors

> the troop. Both meetings will be featured by out-of-town speakers and by the presentation of twenty-sixth

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in locating many of the former members of the troops since official records have not been kept at the scout office here earlier than 1931.

All Are Invited

All members are cordinily invited to attend, regardless of whether they receive one of the written invitations which are being sent to those who can be located.

with a dinner served by the P-T. Reservations may be made ull Monday noon by calling Mr. White. The program will include investiture of two tenderfoot seouts and inspection of the troop meeting room.

Troop No. 1 will begin its jubi-lee at 7:30 p. m. A program is being arranged by the Elks' entertainment committee which in-cludes B. A. Pierre and Gene Gunder with Karl Konkle, evalted ruler, assisting Corn shocks will be scattered about and a pup tent will be erected to sumulate an out-of-door scene.

Lunch will be served but it will not be necessary to make reservauons.

Troop No. 1 as its title implies is the first formed in the city.

J. Fred Dombaugh, director of the Harding home and museum on Mt. Vernon avenue, was the first scoutmaster. He told how the troop was founded largely through the efforts of Rev. Alblon Ross, former pastor of St.

Really Formed First

Carl Midlam, who now lives on the Columbus-Sandusky road started Troop No. 2 several months before Troop No. 1 was inaugurated. Unfortunately his troop did not know that it was COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22—John necessary to apply for a charter F. Houser, 52, of Columbus, died from the national headquarters, in a hospital today of injuries re- and Troop No. I had obtained the will attend the jubilees of their

Among the men who are former Troop 2 members are Harry Grossglaus who recently was appointed secret service agent in the office of the Stark county prosecuting attorney, and Jack Doubly who is a laboratory technician in one of the large St. Louis, Mo, hospitals The first few years of Troop

2's organization are recalled as having "ups and downs." After Mr. Midlam resigned as scoutmaster some of the older boys in the troop kept it together until one of them, the late Ralph Emmons. registered as a scoutmaster and took over the troop, with Raymond Romine as his assistant. Mr. Emmons was killed during the Christmas holidays of 1933 and in the absence of Mr. Romine who was employed in Delaware, Karl Stewart assumed the duties of head of the troop. When Mr. Romine re-

subilees. They are the two oldest boys and James Edington, one of Marion scenting. He was the first treops in the city, each having 55 the two members who went to the scontinuater to receive the consecutive years of service in the secution movement.

Unofficial estimates place the charge of organizing a new pa-standing record of service to boy-Robert Lewis, a senior pay hood of the community, and is the country at about 100, which | uol leader and one of the valued | now one of the small group of members of the troop, the other men so honored who recommend boy who went to the jamborce, the candidate for the annual recently moved to Springfield, O. award. Mr. White received the Ralph Shults is the assistant continuater, in charge of troop dvancement and treop records.

Members of Committee Members of the troop commit-ce are Richard M. Miller, fueman at the Central station, chan-

#### Rural Church **Programs**

Claridon M. E .- Ber, B. P. Angle,

postor.
9.45 a. m.—Preaching.
10.45 a. m.—Sunday school Warcen Adams apperintendent.
Morrel M. H.—Ret W H Kleef. 9 36 a. m -Sunday school, W Mercal, superintendent 19:30 a. in Sermon, 2 00 p. m. — Thursday, prayer

Sales Bangellent, fleech — Rev came sculfmaster.

A Ramet, pastor

3.50 a. m.—Sunday school Omes: linefelter superlacendent.

19.30 a. m.—Sermon, 'A Pripared the Boy Scott movement through mounted by the superlacendent in the superlacendent in Troum 2 still are

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18,39 s. m.—Communium.

18,30 s. m.—Communium.

18,00 W. E. thereb.— Richingo

the Rev. Henry Mang. marter.

10 60 a. m.—sunday school.

Hethrhem W. E. — Rev. Henry 4. m.-Service and mission

offering, 19:00 a m -- Sunday school Ms. Pleasant -- Rev. Caul Jewell,

pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday a-hool. Slary
Greenevalt, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sernon.
7:00 p. m.—Christlan Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon
8:00 p. m.— Thucsday, prayer 24. Joseph Evangelical and Re-formed, Waldo - Rev A. H. Blum,

pastor, 9 48 a. in -Unified service. Rall) da. 5.6 p. m—Priday, Bible study for children 12 and over, at. John Canagellest and traffermed, Michigal tempolary—Rev. if A. Birm, paster 9,45 p. m—Sunday school and home ender

tomerousing, 16.45 a, m—ti mecousing xermon 12.30 p, m.—iia-het dinner at

2 90 p. m.—Anniversary sermon by Rev. J. W. Helstand of Marion. 3 30 u.m.—Fermon, 'A Great Discovery. 10:30 s. m.-Church school Herry Nuth. superintendent.
Salem Chutch of God-West of Marion, Decliff road,

9:30 a. m.—bunday sebool. Mrs. Helen Schlecht, superlatendest 10:18 a. m.—Serman. Norton M. C.-Rev Ross Winner,

nactor,

10:00 a m. — Sunday school.

Porce Stevens, superintendent.

11:90 a m.—Sermon,

Rapyettie Community Church —

9:50 a m.—Sunday school, Robert

Brown, superintendent,

10:00 a m.—Sermon,

Ashles Hellings Tebernsele.

Ashley Hallares Tabernacle-Roy O Stucky, pastor.

2 69 p. m — Senday school.

2.00 p. m.—Sermon

7:35 p. m.—Bermon. 7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer

meeting.

Richwood Salcation Atmy—Captain Detinwell Stickley.
2:00 n m.—Sanday school.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic rervice conducted by Captain Stickley assisted by Preston Cleveland.

Lattue Empiler Church.
5:36 a. m.—Sanday school.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

award last January.

Mr. White joined Troop 8 m; June of 1924 and a year later transferred to Troop 2, with which he has been identified since. In October of 1927 he was awarded first class tank, the following vent he was given star scout rank and in 1930, was awarded life would rank. The eagle scout award was given to him on his twenty-first birthday anniversary, Memorial day of 1931, in a court of honor held at the Harding memorial.

He served as waterfront director at Boy Scrut Camp John A Owens in the stummer of 1933 and part of the summer of 1934. From November of 1933 to July of 1934 while he was employed in Delawate, he served as scontinuater of Troop 61 of that city From May of 1932 to September of 1933 he was assistant stoutmaster of Troop 2 and in November of 1934, be-

membership in Troop 2, still are 6.45 p. m.—Y P F C
7 30 p. m.—E L. C E
808 p. m.—Sermon, "The Out
Book Still Stands"

\*\*\*OB p m.—Wednesday, midweek
service Topic, "What Is Paith,"
84. Paul's Letherns Thereh.—III.
95 Rev F M Kuepplin, pastor.
No errelets
Trinky Lutherns Church.—South
of Pleasant school. Rev P Koepplin, pastor.

He obtained several ment badger

He obtained several merit budges for his work and was advanced to the tank of first class scout. He was on the commlitee for Troop No. 1 before becoming its scoutmaster about seven months ago. succeeding Charles Williams who

moved from the city. Among former members of the troop, according to Mr. Konkle are 11, L. Dowler and Howard Guth-

ery, both attorneys, and Dr. Thomas II. Sutherland. Members of the troop committee for No. 1 are Carter Patton, chairman, H. J. Feldner and Eugene L.

#### Kirkpatrick News

KHREPATRICK-Merell Keller and son of Postsmouth and Clyde Hosey of Marton visited Mr. and Mrs Paul Lemke on Sunday.

At a meeting of the official board of the M. E. church the following officers were elected. president, Almet Kennedy; secretary, Ray Dobbins; treasurer, Clydo Himamon; choir leader. Dallas Mason; planist, Mrs. Ira

Mr. and Mrs. W. Slevers of Ripley returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. B: ooks.

Mrs. B. P. Angle, Agnes Angle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sindlinger and son Walter attended the homecoming at Athens on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and daughters of Marion visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mgs. Jasper Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weir of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Weir and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Welly left Sunday to make their home at Hamilton where Mr. Kelly is employed.

Daniel Fisher of Edison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher. Billie and Bobbie Lemke of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fauver

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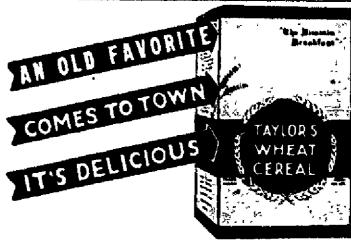
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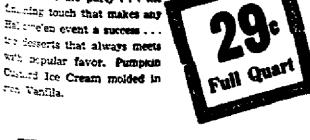
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and dismay. I watched Philip the realization of how treacherous and dismay. I watched Philip the resultation of now treatherous. There was little time for me to was the hotel.

The jubilation was like a heady draught. In Dicky's parlance, I had "put it over" Philip Veritzen. In help feeling a few qualms next instant they were all walking the parlance of the parlance.

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about the course I literally had been compelled to take. But I realized that when I be-GARRISON gan to help Mary, I must live constantly on the alert, with a wary less expressed making him any discrete expressed of income the singhtest look, word are the strained of income the singhtest look, word rest promise of leaving Mary slone or gesture which might belray my in her preparations for rehearral, ducer who held the success or and had left myself free, techn failure of Mary's career in the control to do not be to the career in the control to do not be to the career in the c hollow of his hand.

Madge Knows Cue

There was little time for me to

rapidly toward me.

1 knew my cue, left tacitly with
me by Noel's father. I was to ask Mary to come to the farm as soon as she could get away, and was also to sak Noel to escort her there. Having made the invitations seem spontaneous, I knew that Mr. Veritzen would do his part in acquiescing in Noel's escort.

My pulses quickened in antici-pation of Mary's undoubted joy at the prospect of hours in Noel's society which she did not have to share with Olina. And I promised myself grimly that I would stretch out Noel's stay at the farm after his arrival with Mary to the last possible instant of delay.
"Oh, Auntie Madge! What a de-lightful surprise!" Mary caroled

as the quartette came up to the car, "I couldn't believe my eyes when Uncle Dicky came into the dining room. And Father Veritten

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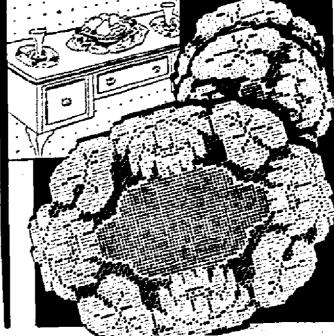
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"You didn't think we'd pass asked her reproachfully. "But my real errand is to ask you to do me

I thought of the old simile of lighted candles behind their eyes as they looked in startled fashion first at me and then at each other. So might reprieved prisoners look, I thought, and felt my

ne?" Mary faltered.

"It is all up to you, Father Ver-itzen," she said sweetly. "I can go at any minute that you say (Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

(From the J. H. Gaibraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

Abraham Lincoln made two speeches in Columbus on Sept. 16, 1859. The principal one was made to the general public, the other to the Young Men's Republican club The Ohio gubernatorial cam-paign was in progress and Lincoln was requested to speak in behalf of the Republican cause in Ohio. He made his principal address at

sons, chairman of the Franklin County Republican committee, presiding.

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dress.

a great favor."
"Name it," Mary said promptly. "As you know," I looked signif-ently at her, knowing that she would understand the cryptic reference to my expected royal; guests, "I shall have a number of extra things to see to at the

farmhouse if I go in next week to stay with you at the apartment. So I have asked your father-inlaw if he could spare you to come to the farm before you go to the city, and if Noel could not drive you down.

heart hot with indignation against Nocl's father, who, I fervently hoped, had not seen that look. "When-when do you want

"Could you possibly come to-morrow?" I asked. Mary turned to her father-in-law with pretty deference.

In Ohio History

LINCOLN VISIT TO COLUMBUS

2 p. m. from the speaker's plat-form on the east side of the capitol building, with George M. Par-

Mr. Parsons at the fairgrounds where the county fair was in progress. In the evening, Mr. Lin-coln addressed the Young Men's Republical at the city hall.

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Martel News

day, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rorick,

Rorick of Gallon were guests Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rorick and Mrs. Elma Downs were Gal-

Melvin Sharrock with his family moved into the property he

recently purchased of Mr. Smith

ion visitors Saturday.

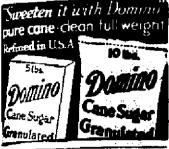
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### \_-•The•--Marry-Go-Round

NO MORE ELOPEMENTS gut in Hollywood do we any secret elopements

Cold-hearted lawdealt a death-blow manue adventure in most

The Ever you too much time to change your mind; of time to change your



Leffler's SELL Paint and Varnish mind after the marriage.

But, even then, staging an is a gorgeous affair. And terelopement was already becoming the greatest problem of a modern girl's life. You as many the stage of the

and drag Father out of his office or off the golf-links, and make a lapse of from three to der and stage a "runaway." But between granting the somehow, that seemed to lack the farmer leaves and performing flavor. There was no zip to it. Or she might induce Mother to stay at home from the bridge club or the political railies or the beauty parlors long enough to put over a back-door getaway at midnight. But it is doubtful if she could inpressions of relief and pleasure sufficiently to play the Heavy arent and give the elopement a

ittle kick. Instead of boiting all the doors him. And, at the last moment, a year.

Mother might be overcome by The research laboratory, dedimaternal instinct and call after cated yesterday with industrial them to inquire if they had enough and university scientists as guests, motor-robes, or if they would like held displays of table covers.

But, out in Hollywood where Mounted on four short legs, a new breakfast tray can be tilted they don't even pretend to be to any angle desired for a book rest eloping from anybody in particu- for reading.

STOKELY WEEK SALE

girl's life. Not so much the when the lovers arrive at the problem of how or with whom to magistrate's house, having driven elope—but of finding somebody to straight from some gay all-night elope from! Nobody cared. Nobody party, attreed in their evening was stopping her! of merry friends, a distreet num-Of course, she could go down ber of reporters and photographers, and of course, by both of their publicity agents. Nobody knows a single thing about that him stay home long enough for the marriage-until the evening papers are out!

Alas, the day of romantic elopements is past! And those three and five day laws are going to cause a lot of suffering-especially among divorce lawyers! (Copyright, 1927, K. P. S., Inc.)

#### GLASS CLOTHING MADE AT NEWARK

By The Associated Press NEWARK, O., Oct. 21-Glass cloth made from threads so fine that 140,000 yards of them weigh only a pound, took form here toand threatening to shoot the im- day in a new Owens-Illinois Glass petuous young lover, Father would Co. laboratory and company ofprobably sneak upstairs and ficials predicted commercial mar-thoughtfully open the window for keiing of the new product within

Jenkins to make them a few sand-draperies, awnings, electric wire wiches to eat on the way. It is insulation and heat and cold inall so hopeless—with these modern sulation material, all made from glass.



'CHAMP' IN MOVIES

A champion as New York's most popular child photographmodel for the past 18 months, John Russell, 4, was recently awarded a movie contract in Hollywood, given the child lead in a prizelight pic-

#### Espyville News

ESPYVILLE - Mrs. Prancis Pickell and daughter and Mrs. Caroline French of Hillsdale, Michigan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dur-

mam. Miss Mildred Sousley of Detroit spent Thursday with Mrs. Don Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boles are parents of a son born Monday. He has been named Roger Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keyl and
son, Mr. and Mrs. John Riedle and daughter, Mrs. Stella Thaxton of Marion and Mrs. Anna Hecker and grandson of near Agosta were visitors Sunday at the home of F. E. Bombarger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tobes were visitors Monday at Heamon Tobey home of west of La-Charley Daniels in spending

this week with his brother, Raymond Daniels in Lorain.

Rev. John Miller of West
Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Bombarger Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Auther Detwier and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lillie of Marion were callers Saturday at the home of Lloyd Detwiler. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bewdrie and children of Toledo Seturday and Sunday with Halmh

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zent of Stantontown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bombarger. Mr. and Mrs. William McElhaney and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Marion were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Helen Schlecht. Mr. and Mrs. George Tobev spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pred Scherizer of near Green

The Meeker, Salem and Espyville churches will hold their convention at the Espy-ill-church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

#### Morral News

MORRAL - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reardon and daughter of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber. Paul and Wilbur Parker of Co-

lumbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Darius Moore and family of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Wade Wright,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. Woooster Grub of
East Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willoughby of Marion spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and children of Shelby spent the week-end with Mrs. Mattle Rich-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Forry of

Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forry. In experiments with the possi-bility of propelling light automo-biles with compressed air a motes tricycle has been built that is oper-able to compressed air from a

ited by compressed air ( clorage tank that it carries.

#### **HALLOWE'EN** CANDIES

15c 10c

MARTEL - Mr. and Mrs. James Sharrock and grandson Howard Harley Gray of near Caledonia Johnson of Caledonia were Sunwas a visitor Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muryl day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrock and family. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burgraff and family of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Elsenbise and Mrs. Olive Somer-Saturday. Chardes Winch, of Marion spen-Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Etta Kurtz.
C. G. Wissinger was a visitor at the home of A. S. Downs Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whitemater of Norwalk were visitors here

cated by Mr. Sharrock,

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wyckoff and children attended the Lankister fair Saturday.

m Galion. Mrs. May Bell Som-

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Cina. Rolle, 2 doz. ... 25c | Pumpkin, can ..... Blue Rose Rice, 4 lb. . 19c Fancy Apricets, 36.... 19c Gold Medal Flour.... 95c Large Presse, 2 lb. . . 19c

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## Scoreless Tie Gives Central City Junior High Title

Victors Finish Season Without Defeat: Losers To Play Edison.

Central Junior High school's contral train frequence the 1937 city champions yesterday afterneon by holding a fighting squad of Vernon Heights warriors to a scoreless deadlock in the titlederiding clash at Harding stadium. The aggressive East side club

kept the champions constantly on the detensive and succeeded in rolling up seven first downs to Central's three. Vernon, defeated 13 to 0 in a previous meeting with Central, laid a good claim to a moral victory by holding the un-deleated team to a tie score.

Vernon players twice marched the oval which their opponents' 10-yard line, but on each occasion were halted after penalties put them at a disadvantage. Central gridders made no scoring threat of any consequence and most of the ball game was played in their own territory.

Unbeaten This Year

The clash was the fifth on the six-game junior high schedule and the deadlock permitted Central to complete its season without a defeat. Central's record is three victories and one file, while Ver-non has won, lost and tied, with one game, a clash with Edison, set to be played next week.

Vernon kicked-off to start the

game and toook possession of the ball when Central was forced to punt. Starting at midfield after an exchange of fumbles. Vernon advanced 30 yards on four line trys with Lawson and J. Smith lugging the ovel. The Auld-coached warriors received a break when Central was penalized 15 yards for holding, giving Vernon

the ball on the five-yard line. Two five-yard penalties for offside put Vernon in the spot where the opposition held them for downs and then punted out of danger. During the greater part of the second and third periods the ball remained in midfield with neither team being able to ad-

#### Penalties Frequent

the second down Dick Lawson plete to the Central 20-yard line scampered around the end of the as the game ended. five-yard marker, but the play Versian was called back and Version was chief







Ohlo State and Northwestern. both undefeated in the Western conference football race, claim Saturday at Columbus for the

back of the 30-yard stripe and Central took the oyal on their the goal line.
With but two minutes remaining

to be played Central opened with an unsuccessful perial attack, the first two attempts being incom-An exchange of punts shoved the Central squad back to its own plets, the third picking up eight the Central squad back to its own price, the third picking up eight period and Vernon received on their opponents 21-yard line. On their opponents 21-yard line. On the record days the families of the central than the families of the central than the

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### other five-yard penalty for having 12 men on the field but Vernon Title Hopes At Stake in Central took the oval on their O.S.U. Northwestern Tilt

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-The West-

right to assume leadership with

Wisconsin and Minnesots, also

both unbeaten. Mike Kabealo.

Ohio State halfback, is key man

hopes of both elevens will hang game shaped up as a toss-up. in the balance tomorrow when Northwestern battles Ohio State watch Navy opnose Notre Dame at Columbus

Bückeyes would establish the to roll. Francis Schmidt team as a stand- Wisco a share of the conference crown-Motifica Delkinap Readling game, must play Chicago, In-Creates diana, Illingia and Michigan, a

program apparently not so rigor-ous as the Northwestern schedule l. of Wisconsin, Illinois and Minne-

Michigan's Wolverines, 35 in number, worked out at Daven-port, Iowa, before moving on to Idwa; before moving on to City Saturday for battle Pueblo, Colo, threw Pete Peterson, its 18th consecutive victory and Pueblo, Colo, threw Pete Peterson, its 28th game without defeat, 10wa's Hawkeyes. The 212, New York, 15:12. ern Conference championship lowa City Saturday for battle with Idwa's Hawkeyes. The Some 45,000 fans probably will

accurate forward passer, with

Nick Wasylik and Fred Crowe

among the most dependable re-

at South Bend in one of the day's Defeat for Northwestern would big intersectional affairs. Notice deal a crushing blow to the Wild-Dame, off to a poor start this cat chances of relaining the title season, was rated the underdog with six straight victories by some observers, but there was whiteving in 1836. Victory for the favored a feeling that the Irish are ready.

Wisconsin's undefeated Badgers out favorite to win no less than will take on the strong Pittsburgh Panthres, and are conceded only an outside chance of upsetting Jock Sutherland, Marshall Goldberg and company. About 40,000 spectators are expected at the contest.

In the only other game involv-Hurst, Willoughby; Gentral Glisofa, Wisconsin, how tied with ing a conference cleven, Indiana bert, Harvey:
Officials Hinkiln, Bush and Morphy.

Morphy.

Minesota, Wisconsin, how tied with ing a conference cleven, Indiana iravels to take on Cincinnati, Illistwo victories each, also must play nois. Minnesota, Chicago and Purdue will be idle:

#### BATTLE ROYAL TO OPEN MONDAY WRESTLE SHOW

Marion mat addicts a real treat when they come here next Monday night to engage in a battle royal at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium. The half-dozen heftles who will engage in the opening tree-for-alt are Gil LaCross and Jimmy Spencer, both of Böstler Buddy Knox of Wheeling, W. Jimmy Spencer. Fritz Kruser Remington Ra n d and Jimmy Spencer, both of Bos-Close-Shaver, you ton, Buddy Knex of Wheeling, W. Jimmy Spencer, Fritz Kruger and Gil LaCrosse are rated as the of close, clean Beach, Fla., Fritz Kruger of Germany and Prince Nihalikas of who will participate in the battle shaves will be per-Arabia.

Shovel arena. After each fall in the battle reval the grapplers will balt for a 60-second rest before continuing the hostilities. There are two reasons for the minute halt in the gang fight, first to give the battlers a brief rest and second and most important to give Phone 2103, speciators an opportunity to keep

Six veteran grapplers, with as up with the fast-moving action. nany different temperaments and The first pair of wrestlers elimistyles of ring warfare, will give nated in the battle royal will be Marion mat addicts a real treat barred from further competition,

royal. All three, in previous ap-Arabia.

The gang fight, with every man for himself—unless he can find a buddy to team up with will open the Monday night card at the prince Nihalikas, all are clean the monday night card at the prince Nihalikas, all are clean to the first team of the first team o tenglers but are equally able to take eare of themselves in rough

All of the participants, with the exception of Nichols have been seen in action here recently. The Floridan, a chin-spin artist, cut quite a figure here last winter when he turned in a succession of impressive victories largely through his clever use of the deadly neck twist. Grasping an opponent's chin in a vise-like grie and giving it a quick spin is Nichols method of applying the hold that he has made famous. Knox, who is but 22 years old, has displayed considerable ability

in his two previous starts here. Despite his youth, Knox is already a veteran in experience, having taken up the professional mat geme three years ago. Arabia's Prince Mhaikas likewise is a clean tangler but his ability to handle rough opponents has been shown in his recent appearances in the Marion ring.

## O. S. U. BAND TO BE

He the Assectated Press straight. Drum Vajor J. Wesley Leas

had these tricks up his sleeve for between-halves entertainment

Florida Team To Play at Delaware: Dayton-Ohio U. Tilt in Spotlight.

#### BY FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22 -Northwestern's Wildeals, proud bearers of the 1836 Big Ten foothall championship banner, in-vaded Ohlo capital today, intent upon brushing the Bucks saids Saturday in their dash to a sec-

ond consecutive title.
Ohio State, with last year's 14 to 13 defeat the hands of the Evanston gladiators will rankling. was determined that another one-point setback should not drop it from the title fight as it did last season. Coach Francis A. Schmidt,

realizing that his Bucks must win to stay in the championship scrap, decided to toss his entire repertoire of razzle-dazzle and power plays at the visitors. No tricks, he said, would be kept in the bag for later contests should they be needed to pull the Northwestern till out of the fire.

Coach Lynn Walderf brought 35

Wildcats along for the big event, and they appeared in tip-top

Saturday's clash was expected to attract between 65,000 and 70,-While the Bucks and Wildcats

battle it out here, plenty of foot-ball will be on top for the lans-in other sectors of the Buckeye realm.

Catching a goodly share of the spotlight is the clash at Athens between Dayton's unbesten Flyers and Ohio University's Bobcats, co-champs of the Buckeye loop last year. If Dayton wins, the Flyers step out front in the flag chase, while a Bobcat victory would tie Ohio U. with Marshall for the No. 1 berth. Another Big Ten team appears

CAMBEN, R. J.—Ray Steele, 213, Glendale, Calle, tossed Jack Kennedy, 213, Houston, Tex., 31:97, in the Ohio picture Saturday as Indiana's strong Hoosiers take on the hapless University of Cin-COLUMBUS, O.—The Great Me-phisto 175, Meriden, Coan, pinned Billy Weidner, 175; San Francisco, 37:14, cinnati squad, loser of five in a row, at the Queen City stadium. Western Reserve, seeking its 18th consecutive victory and

Ohio Wesleyen of the Buckeye steps outside conference play to entertein Rollins College from Floride at Delaware, while Miami, eo-champion of the league a year ago but besten in both its loop starts this season, takes on Toledo in a non-conference tilt on

Risko. Cleveland's rubber wisk in disgusted with a nuthin, will hit the firture again. Out of action for ale two years—his last scrap was y Charlie Retzlaff in December '35-he started light training a late November bout at the troit Olympia. Manager Da the lake front.

Other contests are: Baldwin-Wallace at Arkon, Kenyon at Alfurd (New York); Swarinmore at city.

Manager Day Dunn said his opponent probability will be Johnny Adamick, you will be Johnny Adamick.



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## Marion Teams On Foreign Fields RICHMAN BROTHERS

## ASHLAND TONIGHT

St. Mary Squad Travels to Carey for Afternoon Game Today.

football teams embark today for con-fereign fields this aftertonight. Harding is to open its participa-the North Central Ohlo an tonight at 7:30 o'clock - Mary was to invade for an afternoon conflict. Dell work yesterday afternoon and last night wound up preparaof the Marion aggregations eres Carl Cramer of Hard-Robert Kelly of St. Mary chounged their proteges in top the ine out-of-town connunt under the floodlights convex were given better than chances of turning in a . n the Ashland field to-

rundinated three weeks of inten-sive practice during which time the Irish team has been idle so der as geme competition is con-tered. The Kellymen's invesion of Carey this afternoon found them engaging in the fourth coniest on their five-game schedule, Carey High, consistently a strong representative in the League of six Nations, was rated to hold an edge over the invading Irish club.
Assembly railies at both schools his morning were to serve as a send-off for the teams. The St. Mary sound was to leave Marion in 1 o'clock in private cars and the game was scheduled to start at he game was shirteness were in circet squads of 25 players in the invasion of foreign fields. The Presidents were to leave at 4:30 and the kick-off of the Harding-Athland game was set for 7:30

Both teams were free of inpries as they wound up final fractice workouts yesterday the ridders impatiently awaited the spening game whistles. A large representation of Marion fans was expected to be on hand for both of the out-of-town games despite the fact that the teams were wing road trips which are among the longest of the season.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS B: The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Johnny Mar-ciline 1154, Philadelphia out-policed Sammy La Porte, 120, Balmere (8). PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior.

iii, Lewiston, knocked out Jimmy Fantini, 18815, New York: (4).

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By The Annoclated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 22-11 there's such a thing as an irresistable force meeting an immovable body in football, professional grid fans may be in for a treat Sunday at Wrigley field.

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\*Mt. Vernon at Gallon.
SATURDAY

Shelby at Mansfield. College

FRIDAY Findley vs. Capital at Colum-Deffance vs. Danville Teachers at Danville, ind. Georgetown (Ry.) vs. Marshall at Buntingion, W. Va. Rio Grande vs. Union at Bar-

SATURDAY Northwestern vs. Onlo State at ojumbos. Indiana U: vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Dayton vs. Otilo U. at Athens.
Misini vs. Toledo at Toledo.
Rollins (Fla.) vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
Baldwin-Wallace vs. Akron at

John Carroll vs. Case at Cleve-

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fin. Muskingum vs. Wittenberg at Muskingum vs. Wittenberg at Springfield.
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Bluffton vs. Manchester at Manchester (Ind.)
Swarthmore vs. Oberlin at Oberlin.
Renyon vs. Alfred at Alfred.
N. T.

Kent State vs. Buffalo U. al Buffalo, N. Y. Ohio Northern vs. Bowling Green at Bowling Green: Otterbein vs. Ashland at Ash-

Carnegie Tech. vt. Temple at Philidelphia; Columbia vs. Brown at New Cornell vs. Yale at New Haven. Dartmouth vs. Harvard at Combridge. lews vs. Michigan at Iowa City. Notre Bame vs. Navy at South

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#### SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 22-Let's all hope the dope is wrong, but the Big Ten grape-vine says Harry Kipke and good old Hunkus Anderson are on the W. K. spot out at Michigan... Bill Rebinson, crack culored tap dancer, is Jee Louis' pilot around. Hollywood. Joe paid \$5.50 to get into the Maxie Rosenbloom-Bob Nestell party the other night and slept through most

Everybade wishes thear Vitt Cleveland and, if you ask us, he'll need plenty of same. Tanks will have to revamp their chain store managerial schedule Latest dope has Dutch Zwil-ling switching from Kansas City to Newark and Cases Stendel

sports writing boosters have given man, and never mind the change, up on Bob Nestell as a real heavy- 's' know."

manager of Max Schmeling, arises at 3 p. m. and does all his office work between 1 and 4 a. m. ... From then until 7 a. m. he decorates what the boys call "the

Can't wait to see and hear the Texas Christian hand. Dut on the coast the papers gave the band more space than the liorned Frogs. And down in Texas, rivalry between the tool-ers is just as been so that between the football teams.

The British give us a lesson in apping: Gen. A. C. Critchley, Lonon fight promoter, rented himself big limousine and met Ancil loffman, manager of Max Baer, Grand Central station ... They

raced up-town to the Ritz-Carlton The Gen. kept the car waiting to Newark and Cases Steries!

(big ears and att) taking over the car waiting (big ears and att) taking over the care and att) taking over the care and att taking while he taked with Hoffman for an hour. Then a dash to the pier to catch the Queen Mary.

Between fights on his South African tour, Peter Sarron, the pounds (100 smackeroos to youse featherweight champ, hunted guys), with a non chalant drop baboons. Even Pacific Coast sports writing boosters have given man, and never mind the change

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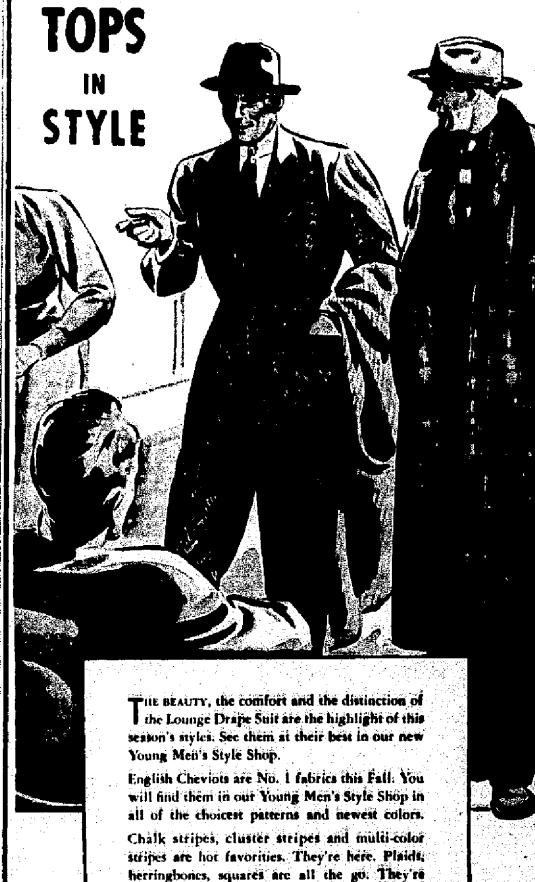
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day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roo-

The Iberia faculty enjoyed a

steak roast at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Olan LaRue at Mana-

Mrs. Morgan Agard who bas been ill for the last month is in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfleiderer of Gallon were dinner zuests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burk-

hart Wednesday evening.

Birs. M. M. Snelly of Gallor
and Mrs. Clare Poest were Sun-

day callers at the Eimer Goodrich home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder en-

iertained at dinner Priday the

following guests: Mrs. Mary Christman, Mrs. Thomas Noblet, Miss Nina Williams, Mrs. Pearl

Taylor and son-in-law and daughter of Gaiion. The occasion celebrated the 84th birthday of Mrs. Christman. The hon-

ored guest received many gifts. Mrs. Addie Struthers, Mrs. James Groves and Mrs. L. B

Struthers were visitors at the

Clipton Hartwell home near Bu-

The Ladies' Aid of the Federated church held their regular meeting Oct. 13, a week later

spent the week-end in Pennsyl-

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### ABOUT ANYTHING

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#### The Head Man

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Three teachers were seated in inglused to excavate at the site the principal's office and a cube, of the new Montgomery Ward & there are not a cube, of the new Montgomery Ward & three sides of which were white. tions and keeps them there, fas-

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Co. store has a surrounding cir-three of which were black, was cle of admirers. Some student of rolled seven times. The teachers human nature should analyze watched each roll of the substitute what it is that draws people to recorded the color which turned the spot of steam shovel operating and concentrated on that color there was a substitute to the color than the color t The pupils were given 10 seconds cinated by the smooth case with to receive the "thought wave" which the dipper is swung and transmitted by the teachers and great shovels of earth laid aside, write down the color they "knew or believed had turned up.

The first roll brought white up. They think they've got some-thing at Central Junior High the fourth, tifth and sixth were the second and third were black, knows just yet.

One of the NEC Sunday night eight-tenths per cent of the 488

One of the NEC Sunday night eight-tenths per cent of the 488 "subjects" should have had perfeet scores. At Central 14 pupils or 2.9 per cent, had perfect scores. Twenty-five pupils had six correct responses, 65 had five cor-rect, 121 had four, 106, three, 100, two, 43, one and 15-well, they either didn't concentrate or their

guessing went wild. After tabulating the results the cube was cast seven more times and the same papers were marked according to that record, securing a random distribution in which nothing but guess work was considered-no teachers concentrating in the office that time.

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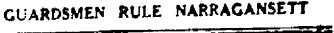
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No Gas, No Go

A hearty laugh to top off Wednesday night in the L.O.O. luncheon came the other day F. hall. Seventy-five were pres-when Carl Danner, Marion auto ent for the meeting. Visitors atdealer, burst into the restaurant tended from Marion, Agosta and all in a hurry to phone the garage. Marsellies. It was decided to hold with a garage full of cars to a Hallowe'en social in the 1. O. choose from, he had started up- O. F. hall Friday night, Oct. 29. town with a car which was gaso- for Rebekalis, their families and lineless by the time he drove it to Center street, a distance of two Lunch was served at the close of blocks. The car stopped dead in





Rhode Island national guardsman stands guard over the Narragansett race track, which was forced to postpone the opening of the fall meeting when Gov. Quinn declared mar-

Conducts Ceremony.

CALEDONIA, Oct. 22 - Mrs.

Mary Sanford of Marseilles inspected Deborah Rebekah lodge

friends with a poliuck supper

the meeting. First nomination of

officers will be held at the next

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Memorial M. E. church held its October meeting Vednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Blair, Mrs. Lens Burley presided. Reading of the scripture lesson, "Speak Unto Israel, that they may go forth, was followed by a song, "Stand Up for Jesus." Mrs. J. C. Brocklesby read "The Moslem and His

Work" and Mrs. W. H. Harring-ton read "Some Mohammedan Festivnis." It was voted to hold a bake sale and bazaar Oct. 30, and also to give a program and have thank offering at the church

the second Sunday in November

The meeting was closed by re-peating the Lord's prayer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lens Burley.

The Church at Work." Mrs. F. E. Beyers a

Rev. E. M. Druly will preach at the Universalist church Sunday evening at 7:30 on the subject

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afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Ehlers. The award for high score in cuchre was won by Mrs. L. Z. Guy, Second honors went to virs. Burt Burkholder, and hirs, H. W. Underwood won the gallop-ing prize, Mrs. R. F. Highly will entertain the club in two weeks.

then the usual date.

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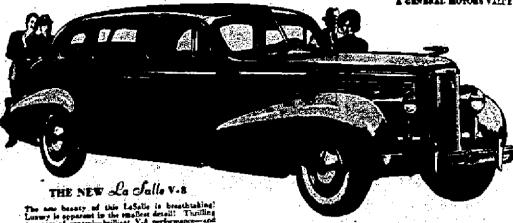
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Lecture by Columbus Man Closes Three-Day Cas Co. Food Institute.

A mother's enjoyment of her children, a family's doing things ing device, which the brothers together, a father and mother who believe not only will solve the enjoy each other and a mother who keeps her faith, her peace and her mental health in the midst of all responsibilities make for achieving happiness is the home. Dr. Roy A. Burkhart of Columbus told an audience of more than 809 women yesterday aftenoon in The Star auditorium at the last session of the three-day food institute sponsored by the Ohlo Fuel Gas

Virtually every available seat in the auditorium was filled for the session, setting an attendance

record for the three days.

Dr. Burkhart, psychologist, home counselor and radio lecturer, contended that a child brought up in the humblest home where there is faith and enjoyment between the parents and kind and loving understanding of the child, is far happier and has far greater chance at success in later life than the child of wealth, a family where the father and mother go their separate ways, with no thought as to the child's welfare other than that it has the best of food, clothing and advantages.
"Love and happiness in the home have nurtured the great

men of our nation," he said. "We want happiness and we want our children to be happy, to find their niche, to be satisfied, to come in at night with a smile and to face the new day with confidence and hope," he said.

Dr. Burkhart took several experiences from his own boyhood and in his present work of home counselor, to impress upon his audience the value of happiness in the

Miss Mary Brown, special food lecturer, emphasized in her demonstrations yesterday the importance of making food servings at-Next week the company will conduct a similar institute in Tif-

### MRS. WOLF FUNERAL

GALION, Oct. 22 - Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Arella Wolf. 29, wife of John S. Wolf. will be held Saturday. Brief services will be held at the Snyder funeral home at 1:30 o'clock and Rev. Gillman Burghard of the in the Fulton cemetery.



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#### PUMPING DEVICE SEEN PRACTICAL

Richwood and Portage Men Patent Farm Invention.

Special to The Star MARYSVILLE, Oct. 22-John . Scherf of Richwood and Joseph Scharf of Portage have been issued a patent on their invention of a stock operated water pumping device, which the brothers believe not only will solve the with schools over the state in ob-farmer's problem of providing serving Oct. 25-31 as education adequate water for atock in pastures but also will assure wa-

ter during the winter weather. A public demonstration held recently in Wood county brought favorable comment from livestock raisers.

The automatic pumo pours water into a trough when an animal steps on a ramp, the animal's weight giving the pump its to pastors of all churches in the momentum. The operation stops as city, asking them to make some soon as the ramp reaches the ground level. A gate then automatically opens to free the stock from the corral and closes again as the ramp goes back to its normal position, at which time a rear gate automatically opens for its next animal. A safety drain valve below freezing level allows the water to recede in the shaft after the pump stops.

#### FIREMEN CALLED 3RD the public to attend. TIME TO AID CHILD education week-conscious by the

For the third time since its ter street. The firemen were called Nov. 3, will be in observance of at 19:15 o'clock this morning and the week, although press of other ofter working over the child for school activities has deferred it to nearly on hour, it was ordered the week beyond the state-wide taken to the City hospital by the dates. attending physician. The child, born prematurely, has had difficulty breathing and oxygen wa administered through the inhalator until its condition cleared. Its condition was reported as "fair" by the attending physician. GIRL RESERVES MEET

Harding High school Girl Reserves met yesterday afternoon at the school and discussed the organization's constitution and matters of attendance and dues. A short entertainment included a MRS. WOLF FUNERAL pheno selection by June reaver the little for prayer. Tonight at and two young numbers by June the altar for prayer. Tonight at SLATED AT GALION Thomas. A program will be given to the little for the present of the little for the present of the little for the present of the little for the

#### U. B. CLASS MEETS

A short business session was tests and readings when the Loyal contributing to the neglect of his Workers class of the First United nine children, has been continued continued services at 2:30 p. m. Brethren Sunday school met yes-at the Methodist church in Fulton. munity house. Plans were made Bucyrus Church of Christ, will to make doughnuts Nov. 4. Guests officiate, and burial will be made were Maxine and Ellen Louise Hazlett.

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#### SCHOOLS TO MARK EDUCATION WEEK

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Marion public schools will join

tion association, and will be cli-chairman and her committee, maxed with "Schools Sunday" maxed with

observance on Oct. 31. The public relations committee of the Marion City Teachers' association, headed by Miss Audrey Bolander, chairman, has written mention of the significance of the day to the youth of the city.

On the Education week com mittee are Miss Grace Colvin, J H. Smith, Miss Caryl Lecks, Miss Miss Garnet DeEmma Hawley, Miss ( Nagie and Stuart Shipman. As yet no public gatherings in observance of the week have been

Teacher associations are expected meet and to particularly urge campaign. Epitoric to attend.

Liptown Marion will be made ported.

The Girl Scout organization is

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Central Junior High school's stores are to use rubber stamps [Isaac Williams of 524 West Cen-second annual "school night" on to mark their stationary.

### THREE-FOLD LIFE

"The Three-fold Aspect of the Christian Life" was the subject to Leader, south on Leader to Holiness church by Rev. H. L. and east of Bellefontaine to Hoitzapple of Lima, A separation Prospect, south of Prospect to ago, will be finished at the next from sin and worldliness, a serv- Walnut, east on Walnut to Vine, meeting. ice rendered to the Lord and a north dn Vine to Mt. Vernon, east waiting for the Lord's return are on Mt. Vernon to Sound Grand, haracteristics of the Christian life, he said. Two persons went to

#### CASE CONTINUED

The case of Earl Bosh of 201 Barnhart street, charged with in juvenile court by Judge Oscar The judge said today he granted the continuance to give Mr. and Mrs. Bosh an opportunity

#### **BUSIL REJECTS BOSTON OFFER** Hy The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22—Donie Bush, manager of the Minneapolis American association baseball team announced today he had declined an offer to manage the Boston Bees in the National league. Bush said he would remain as manager of the Minneapolis team which he has guided to three pennants in five

#### JAPS RAISE ANTE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22—Japanese raised the bid to Chinese soldiers to surrender today—from \$.294229 a were called to extinguish a biaze to \$1.471145 for each Chinese who will quit fighting. The new proposition was advanced in leaflets dropped from airplanes, apparently because the first offer received no response.

At 4:41 o'clock yesterday afterance of the company No. At 4:41 o'clock yesterday afterance moon firemen from Company No. At 4:41 o'clock yesterday afterance moon firemen from Company No. At 4:41 o'clock yesterday afterance moon firemen from Company No. At 4:41 o'clock yesterday afterance moon firemen from Company No. In a mounced more than 200 reservation. Ernie Godfrey, Chio State lodge's dinner-dance next Thursday night. Dinner at 6 will be conjunction with the pictures. The following by an evening of dancture of the follo

#### OFFICERS CHOSEN BY GROUP TO SPONSOR YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Miss Kathleen Tobin was elected vice president at a meeting of the Young Voters Democratic club last night in the clubrooms. She October 25 to 31 Set Aside To will succeed Miss Helen Coons. who resigned. William McAndrew presided for a business meeting Plans were made to join the sex for Democratic clubs for a rally Wednesday night at Schwinger's hall, and for a party Thursday night. Oct. 28, at headquarters. Candidates will be guests at the Plans for the week will follow latter affair, which will be ar-the suggestion of the Ohio Educa-ranged by Miss Tobin, social

### PARADE ON ELECTION EVE TO-URGE VOTING

Junior Chamber of Commerce Committee Maps Further Plans for Campaign.

Final plans for a parade on the night before the Nov. 2 election were announced today by mem-bers of the committee of the scheduled, but several Parent- Junior Chamber of Commerce in charge of the "get out the vote" campaign. Progress on other aspects of the drive was also re-

appearance in many store win-dows of posters calling attention 2,000 small sticker labels on debirth firemen were called with an to the observance. The posters partment store envelopes calling inhalator to assist in the treatment have been made by art pupils of attention to the campaign and

which will cover virtually every section of the city and will last more than an hour, committee members plan to contact automobile dealers of the city in an effort to obtain new cars. The tentative line of march

SUBJECT OF SERMON follows: start at Main and Center, north on Main to George, east on George to Silver, west on Silver north on South Grand to Center, west on Center to Greenwood, north on Greenwood to Patton, on Main to Center.

for the parade.

#### 16 MOTORISTS ON TRAFFIC DOCKET

Names of 16 motorists, all cited by police for overtime parking, were listed on the traffic docket in municipal court this morning. to settle their family difficulties. Of the group two made their ap-Bosh was released from county pearance earlier and six were present at traffic court today. All were fined \$1 and others listed were expected to report later to-day or Saturday. Those who do not appear will be summoned, municipal court officials said.

#### CHIMNEY SPARKS BLAMED FOR FIRE

## MINSTREL SHOW HERE

Junior Chamber of Commerce Plans Entertainment Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Plans for a musical and minstrel show to be given Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. gymnazium were made last night at a meeting of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce. The project is designed to raise money for carrying out proposed street marking campaign, officials said. A representative of the Rogers Production Co., theatrical pro-

moters, was introduced by Bovie Morgan, president of the Junior Chamber, and explained the operation of the plan. The company will manage the production, business and advertising of the show and provide experienced directors. A telent search will be started it a date to be announced later Any Marion resident who feels he or she is qualified to perform is invited to apply, officials said. Various other civic and fraternal organizations have signified their intentions of cooperating in the street marking campaign, Junior Chamber officials said.

It was announced that a state meeting of the Juntor Chamber will be held Nov. 6 and 7 at Chillicothe. Marion representatives planning to attend are Harold Jennings, Joe R. Roby and Bovie Morgan.

#### CLASS VOTES GIFT TO BUILDING FUND

The Mizpah Sunday school class of the Calvary Evangelical church, at a meeting last night with Mrs. Grace Zachman on Powhatan street, voted to pay \$15 into the building fund of the Sunday school on Nov. 7, and to receive yard goods for the Red of an evangelist sermon preached Center, west on Center to Davids, Bird mission in Kentucky at the last night at the First Pitgrim south of Davids to Bellefontaine, next meeting on Dec. 9. Work on last night at the First Pitgrim south of Davids in Bellefontaine, next meeting on Dec. 9.

Mrs. Harlie Irey was assisting hostess last night. Fifteen members and five guests were present. Guests were Miss Mary Jane north on Greenwood to Patton, Zachman, Miss Ruth Zachman, west on Patton to Main, and south Donald Coldwell, Edwin Endicott and Ivan Howard. A program in The city has granted permission cluded musical selections by Edwin Endicott and a talk on tithing by Ivan Howard. Mrs. John Ruth offered the closing prayer. Contests were a feature of the social hour in which refreshments were served. Hallowe'en favors were presented to everyone.

#### ELKS VOTE GIFT TO Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

A contribution of \$10 was voted to the Y. M. C. A. fund campaign day anniversaries in observable, to the Y. M. C. A. fund campaign Mrs. C. R. Beerbower reviewed by Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. the thirteenth chapter of Revelaby Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. the thirteenth chapter of Revera-Elks, at a meeting last night. Seven applications were received and one application was balloted on, in preparation for the initiation of a Marion Steam Shovel tion of a Marion Steam Shovel on The 2. Co. class on Dec. 2.

Members were urged to attend Chimney sparks were blamed the silver anniversary jubilee for a minor roof fire at the residence of R. D. Bolton at 678 Wood lodge sponsors, next Tuesday night street at 8:30 o'clock this morning at 7:30 at the lodge hall. More Company No. 2 firemen responded than 100 invitations have been Motion pictures of the Ohio to the call and extinguished the sent out to former members of the State-Southern California football Damage was estimated troop; asking them to return for game were shown before 106 mem-

## **Bowling Results**

City League Bowlers Turn in 22 Double Century Games: Miller Tops Commercial Loop.

City league bowlers were in top form last night as they recorded 22 double-century games in matches at the Marion Retreation Center. Hinklin of the Smart & Waddell entry recorded the highest single game of 254, while series honors went to W. Baldauf of the Landes Jewelry quintet who rolled up a 528 total. quintet who rolled up a 528 total The Chency Signs team pointed the way to collective scoring with Richman Clothes a 933 single game while the Spot Smart & Waddell

Restaurant entry rolled up a grand total of 2,589. Chener & tun bisbo Ichaifaer'o Prigidaire team was tops in the Commercial Landen Jenele COMMERCIAL LEAGUE teammate Don Greenland rolling a 542 series. The Hi-Speeds also

captured team honors with an Marion Meccention Junior C. of C. 884 game and a 2,454 total Double century bowlers in the two leagues Visions Cafe were: City league—Wagner 225, safety Cab 202, Baldauf 221, 213, Heistand Oniae Baking century bowlers in the two leagues

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#### MRS. J. W. BAKER HOSTESS TO CLASS of the Onio State team on its visit to the Grand Canyon. J. J.

Miller of the Hi-Speed Service

league with a 219 game, with his

TORACIDES.

song service which opened a meet- of the meeting ing of the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school last night at the home Mrs. J. W. Baker on East Church street: Mrs. Walter Fetter was in charge of a business session and Mrs. George Orians Frederick C. Smith clinic. He was presided for the program. Mrs. released from the clinic this af-A. F. Harruff contributed a poem ternoon. honoring members having birthday anniversaries in October, and the thirteenth chapter of Revelater Gruber.

## FOOTBALL PICTURES

bers and guests of the Kiwanis V. M. Dutton, social chairman, club, at the organization's weekly

pictures included technicolor shots Mrs. C. Z. Zachman led the Huebner, president, was in charge TONSILS REMOVED

were guests at the meeting. The

#### Junior Collins, 7, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Collins of 211 Glad street was operated on for removal of his tonsils this morning at the

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conducted Sunday at 2 p. m
the Miller and O'Bryan fun home in Mt. Vernon, folio by burial in the cemetery Bloomfield, O.

CHANCEY D. COON, 7

CLAIMED BY DEAT

Marion Resident Dies at Ho

Chancey D. Coon, 72, who makes home with his sister, 3 Estella Haycock of 236 Oak to

died of a heart attack some last night at the home of neph W. C. Coon of Mt. Verner, (

Word of his death was rece

here early this afternoon.

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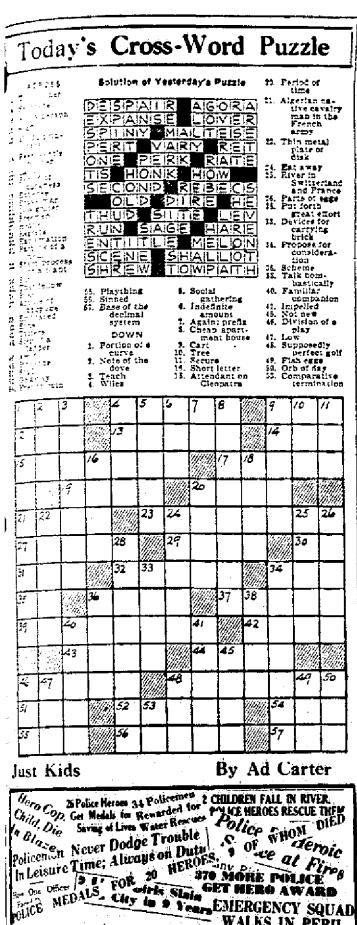
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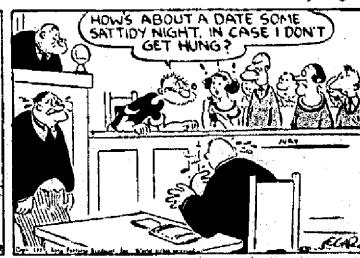
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#### 2-INFORMATION

LADY driving to Finrida the first of November will take one pas-senger to share expenses. Box 55.

CLASSES will start at Marion School of Beauty Culture, Mon-day morning; October 25, at 9 o'clock prompt. Dorothy Tucker from Manafield, O., will assist from Mapaziela, O., which Mrs. Lowinger as instructor. Ph. 2873. This school is in no way connected with any school in Columbus, Ohlo, or any other school. It is an independent school.

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tmers—25c. Butterfat—25c. Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 22-Butter, 6,994 stendy, creamery - specials (92 spore) 3516436; extran 192) 15: ex-fir firsts (96-94) 214 fers (96-94) 31%(182) seconds (94-95%) 25 d 30%; stendards (99-centralised conduct 141carlois 3445.

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Local fresh dressed poultry teady: beavy fawls, 32: medium springers, 50: medium fawls, 28; ducks, springers, 36, medium fawls, 30; ducks, 27; leghorn fawls, 28; ducks, 27; leghorn fawls, 28; techorn brollers,

30; ducke, 27; leghorn fowls, 22; large proflers, 32; leghorn brotlers, large 30; small 22. Govornment egg prices, U.S. erras large white in cares, 23, U.S. sinedards, large, in cases, 24; mixed U.S. extras and atandards, medium white, in cases, 27; Forstoes — 1,1082,10 a 100-lb, each Sweet potatoes—3921 35 a hu

**EDUCATOR DENIES** 

By The Associated Press

NEW CONCORD, O., Oct. 22-College and university administrators retending the William Romey Harper Memorial Educational conference considered today contradiction of the tradition that the United States is an isola-

tionst country. "The United States is not an isolationist country. Whenever we have felt that our rights have been threatened we have dropped eur isolationist attitude," declared Dr. Edgar J Fisher, assistant director of the Institute of International Education, during a panel discussion. "No nation can live to

itself and survive," he added. RESEARCH EXPERTS

VIEW EXHIBITION

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22-Ohio State university research departments laid before visiting indus-trial leaders today a display of experiments designed to meet

some of their problems.

The exhibits, reflecting months of study, were designed to answer such questions as: Does tempera-ture affect taste? What colors are most efficient for traffic lights and markers? Is there an insecticide harmless to both plants and humans? What is the latest thing

in ceramics? The university's second annual industrial conference was ex-pected to attract some 150 scien-

tists and manufacturers. NO DAMAGES GIVEN IN ACCIDENT SUIT

special to The Stat MARYSVILLE Oct. 22- A jury n common pleas court here Thursday returned a verdict for the defendant in the trial of Edwin S. Diehl of Deliance, against
C. F. Miller of near Plain City,
to recover damages as result of a
motor crash near New California
on Route 31 on Dec. 7, 1935. The
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prices turned lower today. A per-

sistent full in export demand for

North American wheat did much

to thrust quotations down 116

cents. Light beneficial rains were

reported in Santa Fe, Entre Rica

and Cordoba provinces of Argen-

to 14 under yesterday's finish.

Dec. 9774-98, May 97%, corn %-134 down, Dec. 59-584, May 60%-

GRAIN MARKET

**Local Grain Market** 

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Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 5d above track quotation; com 4%c above; oute 2199 712c above

JUDGE BARS REPUNDS

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 22

Holding the Ogrin act invalid be-

cause of no provision for revenue

to pay required tax penalty and

interest refunds, Common Pleas

Bond, Stock Sales

Block and bond sales preferday: Nocks, 3,826,051; bonds, 18,754,035

TREASTRY MEPONT By The Associated Press

WARHINGTON, Oct. 12. The post-on of the treasury on Oct. 20: Her-ipte, \$57,952,122 48; espenditures.

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At the close, wheat was 1 cent,

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 -- Wheat

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15. hency yerkers, 236, heavies,

25. light lights,

8, stack, 750, loughs, \$10

Sheep—spring lambs, 955.

Calce—Sleers, 2012.50; noifers,

4211, fat come, 627; outer come,

136; cappers, 384; butta \$67.50.

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PITTIBURGH, Oct, 32.—Hogs,
1608, 270 bb., up 20 cents lower,
lighter weights steady, 170-240 bb
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25 cents lower at 975 down.
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Sheep, \$50, steady; good and thole lambs 10 00 250, good sheep 240.

Cleveland By The Assessated From

Soy Beans

No 2 yellow brane, 16 cents,

Wool Market By The Associated Press BOSTON, fict, 22-Wast was quie in the Hoston market toder, in the Hoston market man almost on the market, and the market made a few bids which makers made a few bids which were below levels most holders, were willing to consider. Consequently little action took place and the trade cituation remained understanding the second consider.

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 22-Tiennicles: %25, 41640, 10515; 2%26, 43041. 167: 3%2, 61, 105.11; 2%4, 47242. 24, 42640, 109 10; 4 mm. 47042, 19677; 3/4, 6); 106,17; 24, 47042, 106,27; 2/4, 45043, 106 10; 2/4, 46 44, 106 6; 4a, 6444, 117; 2/4a, 66 744; 106 21; 2a, 49046, 1914; 2/4a, 56 744; 104,27; 2a 65021, 102,14. Fed farm morter 2a, 49044, 102 6 100m and lean; 2/4, 49029, 199,17;

24, 52 g (4, 102 Z. JAPS MAY TRY TO

DELAY CONFERENCE By The Associated Person TOKYO, Oct. 22-A foreign of- Judge C. H. Huston granted a perfice spokesman indicated today manent injunction yeaterday that Japan will plead a lack of against such refunds in Richland time to make preparations and county. The act became effective ask a postponement of the sine-

power conference on the Chinese Japanese situation. The spokesman said the cabinet council is not expected to decide whether Japan will attend the Oct. 30 meeting at Brussels until next Tuesday, after which im-perial sanction must be obtained.

GEORGE VI CLOSES HISTORIC SESSION

By The Assertated Press LONDON. Oct. 22—Ring George VI officially closed today a historic parliamentary session—which his brother, now the Duke of Windsor, had opened last Nov. 3-with a

message reflecting "distress" at air and sea attacks on Chinese noncombatante The king's message prooroguing parliament was read to assembled commons and lords by Lord Chan-

cellor Hailsham. It detailed the government's "persistence" in efforts to isolate warring Spain and noted "with satisfaction the strengthening of all three of my defense forces."

cross petitiion asking damages youth fell from a 20-foot utility of Diehl, but the jury decided that pole. A companion, Frank Slag, neither party was entitled to any 17, said they had been throwing damages.

RAILS ADVANCE OTHERS REACT

Weakness of Steels Again Upsets Market with Selling Brick at Start.

By The Assertated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Rails con-ducted a brief rallying excursion in today's stock market but numerous leaders in other groups falled to climb aboard and were left Coundering in losing territory,

Renewed weakness in steels uping was fast enough to put the ticker tupe about two minutes behind. It again lagged on the subsequent come-back but slowed

inter. Buoying the carriers was a renewal of reports the interstate commerce commission was about to come through with a favorable

freight rate decision.

Honds started well, but became somewhat uneven when rall loans its refused to emulate the steam-up of carrier equities. Commodities were also uneven and fareign

markets erratic.

Favored for a time -- some skidded into the minus column in the afternoon-were New York

folk & Western, Nickel Plate, and Lair. greater part of the day were U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown
Sheet & Tube, Republic, Inland
Steel, Kennecott. Steel, Kennecott, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Stan-dard Oll of New Jersey, Amer-

ican Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, American Smelting, Loew's, Union Carbide, and Zenith Radio.

Those watching retail trade for recovery signs noted the week-end survey of Dun & Bradstreet which said confidence had been restored to some degree but sales comparisons with last year were

shortened considerably.

Retail distribution for the week was placed at 1 to 3 per cent above the preceding period and 4 to 12

per cent shead of the correspond-ing 1936 week. Wholessiers, it was added, exhibited some reluctance to make forward commitments.

On the side of automotive shares was the statement of General Motors disclosing September overseas sales of cars and trucks were up 27 per cent over a year ago while for nine months foreign shipments

established a record. **WOMAN'S MURDER** 

CASE NEAR JURY Cooperative Association ... 10 cp NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 12—A murder jury of 11 men and one women will hear budgeted

424 when they attempted to steel a

police automobile in the down-town section.

Patrolman William Hixon and 20 1/2 22 of Cleveland and Robert 20 1/2 22 of Cleveland and Robert 20 22 of Cleveland and Robert 22 o

23% Dickey, 22, of Dayton. HYBRID SEED CORN

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Woman Held in Chicago on Dependency Charges Seeks Share in Estate.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 22-For want of \$500 bond, a woman listed on court records as Mrs. Jean Anderson, 35, remained in a detective bureau cell today instead of being in St. Louis to bld for a share of л \$4,000,000 estate.

Mrs. Anderson ready to leave for St. Louis Sunday when two policemen arrested her on a charge of contributing to the dependency of her two children, Jean Putney, 14, and Carl

The \$4,000,000 estate, she said, was left by the late Hugh W.



Thomasson, millionaire St. Louis real estate man. She said Thomasson was the fourth of her six husbands, and that she married him four times.

Women's Court Judge John V. McCormick sentenced her to 90 MRS, ELLERY RITES days in jail yesterday. A motion to vacate the order to permit her appearance in St. Louis was continued pending the posting of \$599 bond. Her children testified she room at 2 a. m.

Mrs. Anderson said she was: of her children.

Mrs. Anderson said she di-vorced Putney four years after their marriage, and in 1925 wed in the said of the said later divorced him to marry Thomasson, then 73, at Waterloo, III., in 1930, Mrs. Anderson said she remarried him at Joliet, Ill., Marion, Ill., and Hot Springs, et Ark., during the ensuing three years until his death.

night club entertainer, and to Orchestra Wed. and Sat. night. Tenn. Both ended in all the control of the contro Her other marriages, she said, were to Robert Dielenbach, a Tenn. Both ended in divorce, she



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1937 Buick Bus. Coupe. This dark blue car with heater, good tires and one owner, looks and runs like new. Price \$775

1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. This car has all new tires, radio, heater and spotless upholstery. \$525 Pull Price.....

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1930 Dodge \$165 1931 Cherry \$125

1929 Buick SEDAN

1936 Pontine 4-Door Sedan: This small family car is equipped with radio, heater, tires, duco and upholtery Full Price..... \$625

1936 Chevrolet Master 2-Door Sedan. This small car is equipped with radio. heater and can well be miscar. Full Price. \$645

1935 Buick 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, black duco, motor excellent. \$545 Pull Price.....

1929 Nash \$115 1936 Ford \$445 1936 Ford

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Ernest Eich, 53, of near Bucyrus

was cited last night at 10:30

o'clock on state route 23, near

Marion, for driving with insuffi-

cient lights by state highway pa-

trolmen from the Marion sub-sta-

tion. He was ordered to appear

We wish to thank those who

assisted in any way at the death of our dear father, John Alvin

Butler. Also Boyd funeral home, Rev. Edward T. Waring, the

singers, pallbearers, car donors,

Florence M. Schide

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George Burris of 393 West Cen-

ter street reported to police that while driving west on Columbia street last night at 5:40 o'clock his

car collided with an automobile.

and friends and neighbors.

EFPORTS MISHAP

in municipal court here today.

CARD OF THANKS

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Rev. Carey will preach

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Elbery Sr. of 130 Curtis court was conducted today at 10 a.m. at and sympathy shown us during the W. C. Boyd tuneral home on the sickness and death of our West Columbia street by Rev. locked them out of their hotel Franklin G. Markley of Cleveland, former Epworte M. E. church pactor, and Dr. Edward born in Pittsburgh and ran away T. Waring, present postor. The from home at 14 to marry Paul body was taken to Massillon for Fish, who died two weeks after burist in the Rose Hill cemethe wedding. A year and a half tery, Mrs. Ellery died Tuesday later, she said, she married Carl noon at Mt. Carmel hospital in Putney of Pittsburgh, the father Columbus.

Uhler's basement, Sat. mornwilliam Mayhood, a building con-tractor, at Steubenville, O., but Corea Regular Mischanger species of Camp Baptist Missionary society. DANCING LESSONS ANY TIME

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Rev. J. W. Helstand of the First A revival service in progress at Reformed church will deliver the Meeker M. E. church under Rev. J. W. Helstand of the First sermon Sunday at 2 p. m. at the the leadership of Rev. T. C. Carey, St. John Evangelical and Re- a former pastor, will continue and formed church in Richland townwhip on the occasion of the church's eightleth anniversary celebration, Rev. H. A. Blum, nastor, will deliver a homecoming sermon at 10:45 a. m. and at 12:30 there will be a basket din-

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ner in the church basement.

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HUTCHINSON RITES The funeral of Floyd Hutchinson who died Wednesday morning at this home at 813 Cheney avenue was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Forest Gien Cathedral home, Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church was in charge. Burial

CASHEW NUTS SATURDAY

morial park.

was made in the Forest Glen Me-

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GETS STUDENT POST

James Mautz of 360 Lafayette street, a junior in the school of business administration at Miami university, has been approved as a student member of the university disciplinary board, according to a news report from Ox-

left at the intersection of Main street. Both cars were damaged about the front end, Burris reported. Police did not learn the name of the other driver.

BUILD NOW In Vernon Heights

## A social hour of Hallowe'en games and contests followed a

Trained Criminologist Sought To Investigate Grafton Girl Slaying.

home of Mrs. J. Blue of Un-capher avenue. The president, Mrs. Emma Forry, was in charge of the meeting. Miss Louise Crowther conducted devotions ELYRIA, O., Oct. 22—While authorities awaited an analysis of three lie detector tests given a 19-year old suspect in the attacklaying of pretty Louise Hornbeck YOU'LL LIKE 'EM IMMENSELY of nearby Grafton, Sheriff Wil-The solid mahogany, bureauliam F. Grall said today he would desk, with fine interior and "Naask Lorain county commissioners poleon" (sleigh) walnuts, Day bed, with box springs. Beatty just for permission to employ a trained criminologist in the case.

The officer said he believed an experienced crime detector was needed to investigate the case. He said results of the lie\_detector tests administered by Prof. Bernard R. Higley of Ohio State university would not be known for about three days.

Higley who is an instructor in experimental psychology sub-mitted the youth, John W. Campbell, arrested in Marshall, Mich., to a series of tests last night after details of the crime had been revealed to him by Grall,

Joseph Anderson, Grafton barer, who said he saw a strange of large headsize Rollers and man following the 19-year-old girl shortly before she was criminally assaulted and killed last Monday Turbans with veils, in Black night was unable to identify Jampbell. Deputy Police Inspector David

L. Cowles of Cleveland will report to Grall today the results of pathological and serological examination of certain materials found at the scene of the crime. t was announced.

On the Cleveland inspector's report depends to a great extent, Grall said whether sufficient evidence is available to hold the suspect, who first confessed the murder when arrested Tuesday in Marshall, and later said his conlession was untrue.

Campbell when taken to view the girl's body just before it was removed from an Elyria undertaking parlor to her home was said by Grall to have displayed no emotion and was quoted by the officer as saying he had "never seen her before."

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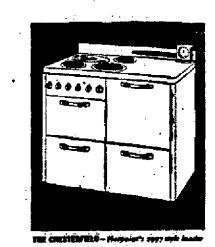
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### Catholic Speaker Voices Praise of Constitution

h One of Themes of Church Leaders Addressing Women's Federation Meeting Here.

By EDNA S. DUTTON. enge to Catholic women -\_as and in their organithe National Council of omen to carry out the ine Catholic faith recepts of Pope Plus for h in his encyclicals leynote of addresses by a grataries and pastors at meeting of the Cincinnate Warmen at Hotel Harding yes-

n J. Freundt, O. F. M., of the faculty of Dun es a lege in Detroit, His Ex-Leney Bishop George J. Rehring newly-appointed auxili-step to Archbishop John T. as, Rev. Monsignor Roberv, J. C. D., moderator the Federation, of Cincinnati, Rev. Forner William J. Spicker-min pastor and Rev. Father Ed-H. Summe, assistant pastor g St. Mary Catholic church. Hostesses were members of the Women, with Mrs. John T. Me-Variate, president, presiding. Praises Constitution.

Rev. Father Freundt was the gest speaker and had as his

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topic, "The Constitution and the Catholic Church." Lauding the Constitution for its founding and perpetuation of the principles of religious freedom, Rev. Freundt placed in the hands of those of the Catholic faith the challenge to carry Catholic principles of Christianity into their everyday life and their dealings with their

fellowman, That memorable day of Sept. 17, 1787 was the birthday of religious freedom in America, he told his audience. "The signers of the Constitution had the conviction that religion, especially if it is carried into everyday life, makes for a better citizenship. that religion, if it means a practical Christianity, makes people more loval, not only to their church but to their country, makes men deal more justly and kindly with their fellowmen," he de-"If this reason was in their mind, they were in perfect agreement with Christ, that re-Ration Federation of Catholic ligion pure and undefiled, consists not only in prayer, but putting into everyday life the prin-ciples of our Catholic religion." Not Limited. "Our faith," he said, "must not

be confined to the four walls of the church nor to one day of the week, we must take it with us into our homes, business, industry and our contacts with our fellowmen.

He emphasized the importance of practical Christianity in these days of "social disturbances," and declares that as Catholics "we can not afford to stand aloof but must do our share to bring about he solution of social problems of today. Let us give thanks for Constitution which permits us to practice our religion accord-ing to our faith, and let us use that liberty for the glory of God, the church, the propagation of faith, the welfare of our country end the restoration of peace, tranquility, and charity and jusice among men."

Greetings from Archbishop.
Bishop Rehring brought greetngs from Archbishop John T. McNicholas, and urged the members of the council to use their influence in carrying out the principles of their faith and making Christ and His truths better Monsignor Sherry discussed the

work of the council and urged the organization of study groups as an important activity. Women need to be informed on the position the church takes on questions and this can be done through organized study, he pointed out. The visitors were welcomed by

Rev. Father Spickerman, and Rev. Father Summe spoke briefly at the close of the program.

Miss Mary J. Walsh of Cincin-

nati, president of the archdiocesan federation, gave a report of the national council meeting held last month in Washington, and Mrs. month in Washington, and Mrs. Anthony Dunlap of Cincinnati, chairman of organization and development of the federation, talked on her work Covers were laid for 150 mem-

bers and guests at tables centered with fall flowers and standards. bearing the American and papal flags. Miss Frances Scranton presided at the piano for an in-

from Cincinnati, Dayton, Piqua, Sidney, Springfield and LaRue.

DELAWARE POMONA GRANGE Berlin grange will be host to the quarterly meeting of Pomona grange at the Kilbourne school in Delaware county next Thursday night. The meeting will be pre-ceded by a covered dish supper. The meeting will give an oppor-turity to many members to inspect the new school at Kil-

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was found in the cabin. This is

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Lake Telegram -- from Associat-

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Rubber paint has been invented to protect under sides of automo-Many colleges in Ohio limit the pupil during their high school spread on streets to melt tee soil Supt. D. T. Mills announced to- entrance in the colleges of educa- training. The test is offered by ence.

KIRKPATRICK M. E. LADIES' AID MEETS

All Day Quitting Party Held at Thomas Haker Home,

KIRKPATRICK, Oct. 22-The adies' Aid of the M. E. church ; held an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Baker Wednesday with 14 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sappington of near Morral are parents of a son. Mrs. Sappington was formerly Doris Russell of this vicinity.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Gardner, Devotions were con-ducted by Mrs. C. L. Baker. The lesson. "The Moslem and His World" was reviewed by Mrs. Ira "The Moslem and His Beers. A leaflet on "Mohammed" Beers. A leaflet on "Mohammed" fitting for shower bath apray was read by Mrs. C. A. Sindlinger, heads to be dissolved by the water and "Some Mohammedan Festlvals and Traditions," by Mis.

#### LaRue News

LARUE-Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Copliff and daughter Margaret of Marion spent the week-end with Mrs. C. H. Tonliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Holiday spent the week-end with the Elmore Miller family at Cauton. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McGurer of Linworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Topliff Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family, Miss Muble Miller and Ernest Deboldt visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller and family of

Galion Sunday.

Miss Mahel Freeman and Maur-

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H H. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. John Maybrey of

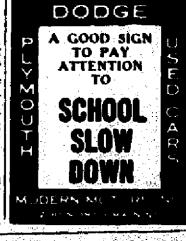
Kenton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Virden and daughters Phyllis Anne and Lynda Lou, and Mrs. Sara Virden are visiting in Cleveland this week. Mrs. Howard Freeman and daughter Rose Mary were guests

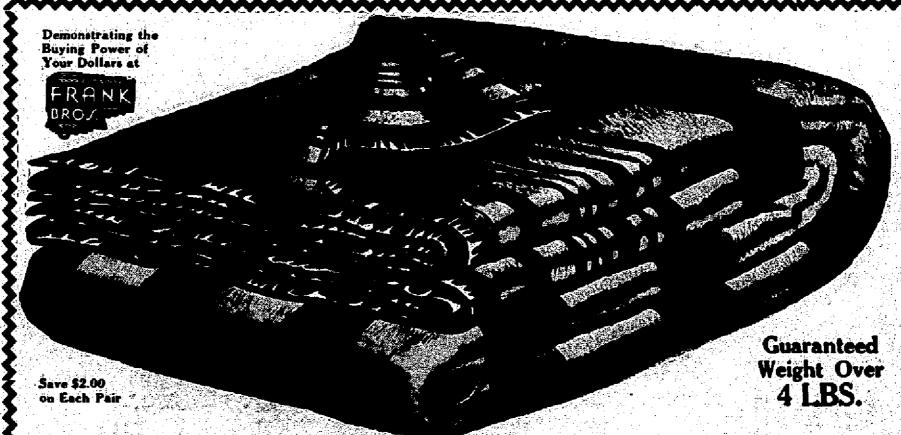
of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeman Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Harold Clapham and son Paul spent the week-end at Westerville. Mrs. Lou Manley spent the

week-end in Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balley visited Rev. and Mrs. Clark Da vis at Lafayette.

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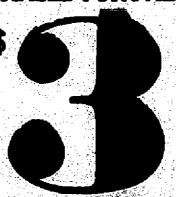
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Unified rally day services will be held Sunday in the Waldo Evangelical Reformed church at

Homecoming and 80th anniversary services will be held Sunday at the St John's Evangelical Reformed church in Richland town-

The Octagon Bridge cluo met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frank Groll Guests were Mrs. Roscoe Strine and Mrs C C Corklin. Mrs Lowell Gaston won high club hencer and Mrs. Roscoe Strine honors and Mrs. Roscoe Strine won high guest honors and galloping prize Mrs. Charles Gioll will entertain the club in two

## 16 IS CCC QUOTA FOR MARION COUNTY

Marion county's quota for en-rollment in the civilian conservation corps on Oct. 28 will include 16 youths, Walter Guthrie, deputy CCC selecting agent announced today. Prospective enrollees met this morning in Mr. Guthrie's office in the relief headquarters building at 131 South Prospect street for final instructions pre-ceding the actual enlistment. The group will leave Marion early next Thursday morning for Mansfield, where they will undergo physical examinations be-fore entraining for CCC camps.

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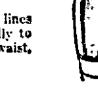
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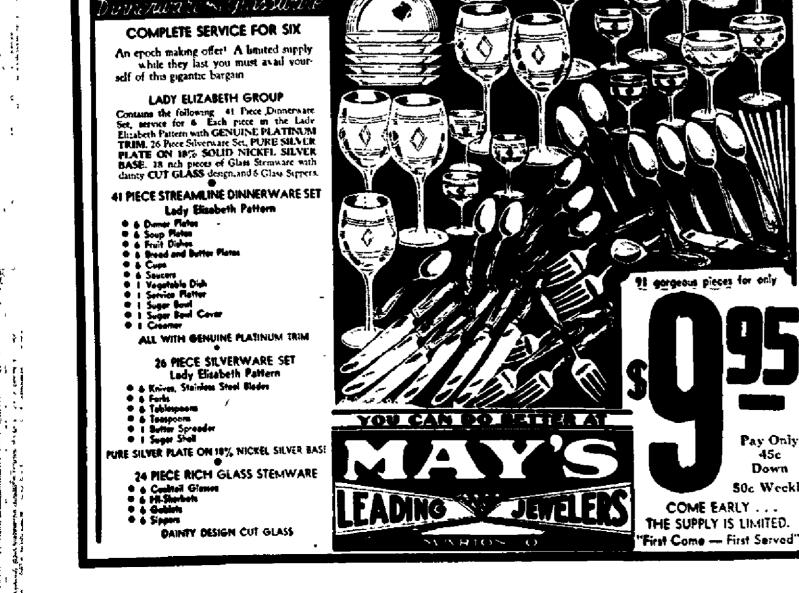
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### Plans Nearing Completion for State Husking Contest At Upper Sandusky

35,000 Expected for Event on Walton Farm Next Wednesday.

THER SANDUSKI, D., Oct. m-Preparations are being comthe capidly for the eighth anthate corn husking contest Wednesday on the Walton E- wars farm just north of

Wyandot county committhe Upper Sandusky 5.5 Character of Commerce and the One Former, a magazine sponimpleted the naming of the per-

some for the event.
A growd of 35,000 persons is expected to jam the contest field at the Wyandot county fair-grands which adjoin the 100aus tract. Churches and other erganications are preparing to feed incusands at the grounds. Tachty men, selected from the

best performers among the counif contest winners in Ohio this year, will compete in each of the two divisions of the contest. One event is for standing corn, the oner for shocked corn. Two sil-

ners will be announced by 3 p. cultural exhibits.

m. While waiting for the selection of winners, the crowd will agriculture, has been invited to be entertained with a program speak at 1:30. to be given in front of the grand-

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The map above shows how to reach the field on the north edge of Upper Sandusky where the state corn husking contest will be staged Wednesday. The field adjoins the Wyandot county fairgrounds and is bordered on two sides by state routes 53 and 67.

serve as chairman of the after- who won the shock contest by ver upphies to the champions and noon program. Wheeler McMil-1150 in cash prizes, divided in len, editor of The Country Home, seven monies in each contest, are will give the principal talk on Sandusky contest. The other 19 Program Starts at 9 A. M.

The day's program will get under way at 9 a. m. with a draft house team show sponsored by the awards.

The class at 9 A. M.

Ray T. Kelsey, managing editor be the champions making the highest record in the county connounce the winners and present tests held this fall.

Committees in charge of ar-"New Uses for Farm Products." contestants in each contest are to

husking contest will start at 10 ety of other farm machinery will a.m. and the stalk contest at 11 be demonstrated and Ohio State

Richard Mitchell who won the standing corn contest for Ohio Edmund Secrist, director of the last year by husking 15.76 bushels One agricultural station, will in 60 minutes and Foster Snyder

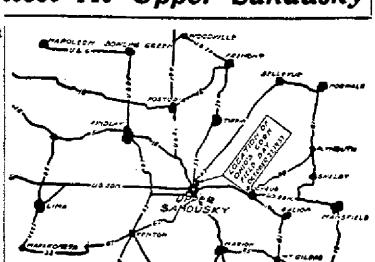
Committees in charge of arthe Wyandot County Horse Seven different makes of me-Breeders' association. The shock chanical corn pickers and a vari-minute details at a session Satur-

Confest Officials

Contest officials announced by the executive committee are Ja-cob Witzel of Upper Sandusky, chief starter; Lovell Hull of Upchief time keeper; Allen Moser ings; Thomas Reber of Upper of samples.

The executive committee, each member of which is serving as chairman of a subcommittee, consists of O. J. Weiker of Upper Sandusky, general chairman; D. A. Bloom of Sycamore, contest and officials; Charles Arts of Up-

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be the champions making the

day night.

W. O. Moore, superintendent

a.m. It is hoped that the win-university will show seven agri-of Upper Sandusky schools and president of the Chamber of Commerce, will issue a general invitation for Obloans to attend the contest in a radio broadcast from station WHKC in Columbus Saturday at 12:45 p. m.

per Sandusky, assistant starter; Jay Swerline of Upper Sandusky, of Upper Sandusky, weighmaster for wagons; Henry Failor of Upper Sandusky, weighmaster for gleanings; A. P. Eier of Harpster, weighmaster for husks; B. E. Hudson of Upper Sandusky, weighmaster for samples: R. D. Lewis of Harpster, judge of glean-Sandusky, judge of husks; Lester Koehler of Upper Sandusky, judge



Sandusky, publicity; C. A. Wentz and Mrs. J. W. Imbody, surprised two weeks at the home of her of Upper Sandusky, horses and team show; Ross Winter of Upper Sandusky, grounds; Oscar Berg of Upper Sandusky, husk-Mr. and Mrs. Vaugho Thomp-Rev. L. J. Poe is holding meeting any many Rolling Cylind 2015. ing equipment; Rollin Caldwell of

anves in Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doolittle and

son of Marion were Sunday guests Rue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Butler. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G.

arruff.

Don Clements of La Rue was a Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Harruff daughter Deris Marie of Detroit C. Young.
Mrs. J. E. Dutton is a guest Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carey.

this week of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Erwin was a guest Tuesday and Wed-Krock Saharday evening.

Dutton at Marion.

Miss Mildred Sousley of Marion guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin was a guest Tuesday and Wed-Krock Saharday evening.

Mrs. T. S. Chapman and

ML Vernon who has been a guest of Marion, attended a birthday Mr., and Mrs. Frank Plunk, Mrs. at the Bricker-Williams home the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Catteral of Marion, past three weeks, returned to her Mrs. Everett James, Saturday Howard Jenner and Henry Parish home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Longshore honor of Mrs. James's birthday, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Gertie Rusler, Mrs. Lois Mrs. Delilah Dutton returned to Schlecht. Mrs. Schlecht is recover- For Results Read the Want Ads

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Thomp- Rev. L. J. Poe is holding meet-son and family spent from Wed- ings at Meeker for two weeks. Upper Sandusky, police and park- nesday until Saturday with rel- Rev. T. J. Carey of Ada, a former pastor is assisting him.

Mr. and "rs. Irvin Dutton of La-

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Harruff, Miss Maxine Persig of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McIntyre and Sherwood Harruff were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Miss Ruthella Drake of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbody home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbody were guests at the golden westding celebration of Mrs. Imbody's parents Mr. and Wrs. George Baker, at Green Church basement Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krock and Harruff

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. and son Garey of Marion were Mrs. Elizabeth Krock, Misses Eucy visitors Sunday at the home of Krock and Alma Barker, Delter of her son and daugh— Miss Mildred Sousley of Marion guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. T. S. Chapman and family Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schoffeld mother Mrs. Delilah Dutton were Sunday afternoson guests at and daughter Sonia Marie of Mrs. Melvin Schwaderer who the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marion were Sunday guests of suffered an attack of appendicitis Southward at Marion.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Starley Fout.

Mrs. Clara Williams and Miss

Kathleen Bricker were Saturday and Mrs. Charles Murton and Mrs. Claribelle Krock.

Mrs. Otho Dunmire at Mt. Vernon.

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over again why the Democratic

There may be pretty general agreement among Republicans,

in fact an almost unammous

opinion, that Mr Roosevell has

violated the spirit and the letter

of constitutional government in

America, and many of the 7,000,-

600 independent voters who rold the plane of power and who voted for Mr Ross eit last time

may be now in the mood to agree

also, but this does not mean to at the rame independent voters are

ready to accept a Republicar

candidate sithout a program of

a Republican party vithout a fundamentally sincere and prac-

tical formula for restoring to the

average man the job he once neld or the standard of living he once

The Republicans, for instance,

who could boast about the high

wage levels that prevailed dur-ing their years of incumbency,

are not telling the voters now

those levels now may be attained

or how the unemployment prob-lem can be solved. There is, in

fact, no inclination yet in Re-

publican circles to do anything

but criticize the administration

and is repeat that criticism in

more and more vehement terms

as the new deal drifts on through

a staggering load of debt and a

colm indifference to the needs of

Reaction In Politics

A sort of deterioration has en-

tered the domain of politics in

recent years, and the Democrata

are not better than the Repub-

heans. The administration and

its spokesmen resort, for instance,

almost constantly to name-calling or the imputing of bad motives to their opponents. The Repub-

licans simply repeat that the new

deal is bent on destroying Amer-

The character of the argument

would seem to have been dictated

by a peculiar notion of what the

mentality of the American citizen

really is. Perhaps the political

leaders are taking their cue from

the statement made a few years ago that the average mentality

of the radio listener was about

12 years of age or less. Undoubt-edly radio has tended to cause

otherwise intelligent leaders to

affect some kind of an artificial

expression which talks down to

the people or seeks to appeal only

to their emotions or sense of

The 7,000,000 independent vot-

On the Record

ers who helped to elect Mr Roose-

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-In 'any

system, the psychological factor

is of great importance. Prosperity

or depression, whether the curve

moves upward or downward, de-

pends to a large extent on what

course people think it is going

to take. For or that basis they

take their risks or refuse to take

them. Any system of free enter-

dered and controlled. Theoretic-

ally, under collectnism, there

should ne or be any depression. All work and labor being organ-

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Preoreticals, be possible to keep it construit producing at higher

and higher levels, and the returns being seen need one should make

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he ng for a crebody. This is the

appeal of contention to the order-ly and ren-predictly mind. But all experience shows — and the world is replete with such exper-

ience at present—that collectivism

ht no rights channales risks. There are risks which no body of

superman can control or foreser.

since they cannot yet absolutely centrol nature. There are risks

which he outside the area of their

control, but have repercussions upon it. The Societ Union has

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during all that time. And there are the greatest possible risks in

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#### Huskers In The Spotlight.

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THE ANNUAL schedule of com husking contests is under way and Saturday Marion county's champions will be named. A few days ater the state contest will take place just about 18 miles north of Mar.on near Upper Sandusky

Thus for the time being football will have to mu e back a notch as the major fall aport at least as far as this particular section of the state is concerned. Next week, Oct 27, to be exact, a field of coin on the Walton ferm in Wyardot county will be scene of the buttle for state busking honors and if weather conditions are favorable the crowd of speciators will be somewhere near the size of some of the inrongs which assemble for college gridiron conflicts. Advance estimates place the attendance at around 30,000, and some figures run considerably higher

No place could be more suitable for the annual meeting of the corn field gladiators than this very section of Ohio. Here is where corn crops seidom if ever are complete fallures because nature and expert farmers form a combination that assures top production. So the thousands who come to see the huskers in action will witness not only that but also get a view of one of the choice spots in the nation's rierest com belts

In the meantime, Marion county people and those in neighboring counties who like exciting entertainment and who want to get an idea of what a corn husking contest is like before the time comes for the big state event next week, should Join the crowd at the McCurdy farm north of Marion Saturday. There the Marion county huskers will go into action shortly after noon for the honor of representing their county in the battle for the state champlonship. It will be an exhibition of speed and skill which, according to people who have seen similar events, is worth going many miles to witness.

#### The New Kiwanis Governor.

DEOPLE OF Marion Join their neighbors to Galion in congratulating Rev. Philip Auer on his election to head of the Kiwanis clubs of Ohio. Congratulations also go to the Kiwaniana for their good fortune in having assurance of fine and able leadership during the coming

In commenting upon his election, Rev. Auer arknowledges the hoffer but refers in the main to the opportunity for service that the office will give him. As the first representative of the clergy to be chosen as governor of the Onlo Kiwanis district he sees the way open to make the office fit in with his life work for the benefit of humanity.

That expresses the viewpoint of most successful clergyman of today. They are found participating in civic and public affairs generally and filling places of leadership in mane useful organizations not connected with the church. By so doing their scope of service is enlarged and the cause they represent strengthened. The fact that leaders in religion are giving their support and influence to these worthwhile agencies outside the church and are thus coming in personal contact with people of varied occupations and beliefs is one of the encouraging phases of modern times

#### No Commitments

MORE THAN two weeks have possed since the President gave the world unlimited chances to guess what he meant by repudiating the theory of isolation in his speech at Chicago.

After the speech, the state department accepted an invitation to this government to parnerpate in a conference of signaturies to the Nine-Power treaty at Brussels. It further announced that this government's "conclusions" were in "general accord with those of the assembly of the League of Nations"

Last Tuesday night, President Roosevelt formally stated that Norman H. Davis, who will speak for the United States at Brussels, would enter the conference "without any commitments on the part of this government to other governments." There the matter stands at

The Brussels conference opens Oct. 30 On Nov. 15 a special session of concress will convene. Congressmen will want to know why the chief executive apparently has discarded the neutrality act, which they adopted. They will want to know whether the Chicago outburst was a speech or a program. They will want to know whether Mr. Roosevelt's frown on other governments is supposed to mean something.

Here is one thing the President has started which can't be dropped when he gets tired of it. He's talking for the government, not telumself, or his party or any group within the country.

Even though income tax blanks may be simplified, as promised in recent news reports, there is reason to believe they will still fa., short of requirements for mental recreation and refreshment.

WASHINGTON, Oct 22-While I the 20,099 000 and received diformer Covernor Landon | rich benefits from the new deal But the 7 000 000 considered themmade an interesting and rather solves linerals, or at least they persuasive speech of the beliahe tand -proving the the new deal and Freedent Rookordered rightly or viroligly that Mr. Roomelt would be a better President and more conservative celt have made mustakes—there was little, if anything, of con-tractions alternation value in in his second term than in his first. But they believed also that Mr Roomelt was going in the the utterpree by the standard bearer of the Republican party.

right direction.
Today such an independent The Pepublican sportamen are sulf canners to the notion that an trul a necessary to dislodge group-and I use 7,000 000 merely as an illustration of the pos-sible strength of the independents the Democrats from power to to rail attention to their errors. If Mr. Landon's address was listened may think Mr Roosevelt is overanooting the mark, out they are not yet ready to turn over the immense powers of the federal government to those who merely to by the 17,009,000 who voted. as he said, for the Republican can't had autumn, toen it would criticize seem superfluous to tell them

The most constructive suggestion that has come out of the Republican ranks — inadequate though it pe-is that the entity called the Republican party have a midterm consention and at least we whether it can agree on some basic principles. But this idea has been bandled amout and frowned upon by the politicians in the Re-publican party as too risky Costainly it is risky to take a posi-tion and be prestive if your philosophy in life is to be all things to all people. It was rise in the Circleard convention of 1936 to strike out fortarightly instrad of arcepting wear compromises. It is welly to drive into all the major problems of the day and attempt a solution, but a party that doesn't care to use the intellectual approach and moulds its course to meet the lowest com-mon denominator of voter intelligence, instead of the highest, in making an error of incalculable damage to itself

Independents Are Thinkers

The independents are the people of brains who read newspapers and magazines and who cannot be persuaded by overemotional ap-peals. Mr Landon would have done better if he had a oided the radio and larued a statement of constructive suggestions on unemployment insurance, social security. Isbor relations, expansion of the capital goods industries, and anti-monopoly legislation, to men-tion only a few of the topics of

The country is vailing for an alternative leadership in specific terms. The midlerm convention. if the Republicans can summen enough courage to hold one, may be the beginning of such a trend, but with such a convention should go a thorough study of each of the topics of major interest and

some alternative suggestions

If the Republicans are lacking in ideas, let them get copies of the numerous memoranda and re-ports submitted by the so-called business and advisory council of the department of commerce, sometimes called the Roper council. All they need for a program and platform is to accept the proposals which Mr Roose elt has, in season and out of season, rejected because they happen to be inconsistent with his notion of politics or his crusade for personal power The pigeonholes of government offices here are full of proposals on every subject of current interest, proposals worked out in unpolitical mood and without partisan-

Some day the Republican party will disrover that intellectual a better bet than Mr Landon might, for purposes of appraisal, be assumed to be different from win elections.

the minds and characters of the

Not being gods, not even super-

men, but perfectly ordinary politi-

cians, themselves running con-stant risks of cabals from other

o dinary out ambitious politicians.

they also move this way and

that, improvise and experiment,

are sometimes wise, and oftener

also guess, and they guess with-

out a thousand fine signs that in

a free economy tell them whether

they are hot or cold. If they

and in a collectivist economy the

distribution of these profits is also a headache, since one cannot

distribute only reads, schools, dams and public menuments which can be given to people collectively, but also must distribute

shees and meat and clothes. One

cannot presume that everybody wants precisely the same thing, in

the same quantities, so one must distribute money. And then the collectivists also have to decide.

and quite arbitrarily, whether Jones is more valuable than Smita or Broan, So the Joneses Smiths

and Browns live in constant risk

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actions—then, in place of profit

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Tife Itself Is A Risk

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And if they-the controllers-

guess right, there are profits-

-men being men-in error They

Life, with a Risk in Everything We Do,

controllers

Becomes One Great Confidence Game.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

#### From News of N. Y. Race Complicated Other Years

This is the second article in which Preston Grover, Washington columnist, analyzes the New York mayoralty campaign as an important segment in the national political picture.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—For four years, while the Democratic organization was living the abundant political life nationally

Chairman James A Farle, and Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner into the mayoralty cam-

cratic organization in New York City has been that, in spite of Fiorello La Guardia has been the mayor And Mr. La Guardia is not a Democrat

at their home on East Center street celebrating the tenth birthday anniversary of their son Ted to Democrats'.

Claude R. Pierson, 28, World war veteran, died at his home on

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Monday, Oct. 22 1917.

TEN YEARS AGO

Announcement was made that Rev. Howard L Clewiler would

preach his first sermon as pastor

of the First Presbyteman church

here Sunday morning. He had been pastor of Wilinsburg, Pa

West Columbia street left for a visit with their son and daughter-

in-law, Mr and Mrs Russell M Wilhelm of Youngstorn and their

son Wayne of New York City.

daughter Doris Shefel of Sycamore were guests of Mrs. Hill's son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. J E Thurston, of West

A son was born to Mr and Mrs

Glenn Kellogg at their home on

George W. Straub, 81. pioneer Marion carpenter and building contractor, died at the home of his

daughter, Mrs D. W. Benedict,

entertained the boys of the fifth

grade of St. Mary Parochial school

Mr. and Mrs T J. Frericks

Cojumbia street.

Avondale avenue

Henry street.

ın Waldo

Mrs Lucy Hill and grand-

Mr and Mrs C F Withelm of

It was patenday, Oct. 22, 1927.

Striking in concert with the British in West Flanders, French troops drove forward on a 1,000yard front, making important gains. A Paris dispatch reported that Germany was making desperate efforts to launch a great actual offensive before the United States could place her an actual of the states and the states are the states and the states are the states States could place her air fleet at the service of the Alites

Robert Fitzimmons, former world's heavyweight champion, died of double pneumonia in Michael Reese hospital at Chicago. He was 55 years old

The feature picture at the Marion theater v as "A Romance of the Redwoods' starring Mary Pickford, and at the Hart theater. now the State, the feature picture ans "The Island of Regeneration." Earl Lube, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs D. G. Luke of South Grand avenue was scriously injured when his coaster wagon ran

into an automobile The annual Y M C. A membership campaign was started under the leadership of E. J. Schoenlaub. The campaign was organized as a baseball game with Schoenlaub acting as "um-

#### Dinner Stories

A young broker of Westchester returned hone the other afternoon after a tough session on the Ex-change theer and found his two daughter- both of about kindergarten age neing up pretty bostously. He gave them both a moderately severe scolding and sent them off to bed. The next morning he found a note pinned to his bedroom door "Be goed to your children and

they will be a ed to you God ---"Mamma, do angele bave

"Yes dear," replied the mother. "And can ancels fly, mamma" "Yes, dear."
"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night When will she

"Temerrow" replied the mother - Weekly News (Auckland, N.

"Delighted to have met you. Mr. Higzans" cushed the new resident "Do come over and see us one might" "So secry, dear," replied Mrs. Higgins, but we rever go anywhere. You see, my husband is "Oh, don't let that worry you Wr husband is that way more than half his time "-Washington S: 37.

risky collectiveson is risky But of all risky system, that which is There is no one whom alls can-not reach.—Sephoeles

Mixture of Political Angles Develops in Mayoralty Contest Between LaGuardia and Mahoney

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THE ENGINE IN A FIAT MICKEY MOUSE, IS SMALLED

MOTORCYCLE

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it has been suffering pangs of hunger in New York City That was a major contributing factor in the highly publicized entrance of Democratic National

paign in support of Jeremiah T Mahones The difficulty for the Demoparty successes nationally, chunky

Nominally he is a Republican: but he is not really a Republican either, in the sense of being a strongly loyal party man. In fact, he has been at least as sparing in his aid to the Republican cause as

And that has put both parties New Deal Issue Out. Democrats could make no use of LaGuardia, despite his friend-liness to the new deal. in putting

their own city organization on its feet. So they had to set out to beat him Tarmany Democrats wanted to beat him with their own candidate Senator Copeland, but the senatorial physician lost in both primaries when running for the Republican nomination as well as in his own party.
Mahoney, a calmly disposed ex-

ample of good health and active hving, was Farley's favorite as the man to put La Guardia under. He won in the primary, and fammany tardily came around to help.
It was part of Republican strategy to avoid a fight on the issue of the new deal. President Roosevelt carried New York City las fall with a margin of 1,309,000 to spare. So Republicans settled on La Guardia, a new deal supportThe result was that Manoney had to direct his tire at La Guardia's administration of the city. That has been tough going Much praise has been heaped on La Guardia as a reform mayor Besides he has had the benefit of all the federal funds poured into the cit, for renef, public works. Lewis Speech Backfires.

But Mahoner has nud two preaks his "at First was when the Republicans, b, adroit maneuvering, fastened a wholly Republican ticket upon La Guardas coat tails. That gave the campaign some semblance of an out-and-out Democratic-Republi-can race. \ex York City has been Democratic so long that this was all to Manone s advantage. The second break was when John L Levis, C I. O. chieftain, spoke out in favor of La Guardia There are times when politicians

wish their political friends would remain quiet So bitter has been the C. I O-A. F. L. fight within the ranks of labor that when Lewis announced his support of La Guardia, it drove some A. F. L support away. How much is debatable.

Political commentators within the city who earner had conceded ting odds shaded off And La Guardia himself abandoned his campaign of inactivity and negan a pelated speaking tour.

Words of the Wise

The world is not respectable; is mortal termented, confused, deluded forever; but is shot through with beauty, with love, with glints of courage and laugh-ter, and in these the spirit blooms ismidly, and struggles to the light among the thorns -George Santa-

My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope.-

The ruling passion is the passion for ruling -Tectius

Daily Bible Thought PERSONALITY ABOVE

er, as their candidate. For all PROPERTY. How much then is practical purposes, that took the new deal issue out of the race. It gave both candidates a new deal on the sabbath days—Matthew label.

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"My husband said not to keep me after school anymore \_\_\_ get home too late to make supper!"

By O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Thoughts white street Queen of the stage cats-like Crase gals wear ng veils who are not the type tough words to handle Mold and mount perfect manners at a perfect meal r Cre value ie naving dinner with Em... Whatever became of Count Felix Vur-Lire Al John or not, his olec is as good e, er was Human bury bee: Paul Bury Wonder if Bill Hay of the radio, has his o

All the grandmas are called M ma tree Rayme: For a phrase with a sock, I'll take 4 can Jay Nock. Add famous tiffs of 1837—No. Coward and his manager. John C. Wilson T. genial rodio columnist. Dinty Doyle. Once no to- of the Cama Press in Shangnal, succeeds the world's most dapper journalist, Tomry M.

More rhyme Ford Frick and his take stack Last of the Weberfield era dandler From eric McKay. Nice radio personalities Par Johnson and Wally Butterfield. Loss long one of those jaunty new style hig-length costs And Buly Garton in one of those gare sum creations

Burgess Meredith suggests a George Belly: prize string in the strunk When collers a tighter Spika's Albert Mander will wear tre Conflure styles come and go but mean not to Irene Bordoni and her cangs. And nevel are within 300-hooting distance of Christmas

Tony Sarg is not stingy with his art, go quently he has been overcome with an urge decorate bathroom doors and walls at howhere he was a guest. Always he carries we pool et seissors and a small paint brush A ne can accomplish marvels with these sesso lamp black, he rouge and tiny paint brush. is also a grited clown. One of his most mi ious impromptu performances was at Earl Ca roll's pent house several years ago at an air theater party. Nipping off a lock of face Carroll's hair to use as a mustagne he into sona'ed one of the high-heeled boulevaro G. tons on his morning promenade along Champs Engrees trying to handle noth his firmens conquests and his French poodle of sort Booth Tarkington calls "inclement" C. roll immediately offered him \$1,000 a need present same act in the Vanities.

Another laluable and free art contribut decorates the valle of Roy Howard's town no bar-the one with elevators and all. Many re ing celebraties who lifted tankards there ha signed their names and those of artistic bi such as Flagg. Goldberg, Christy, Gibson, H rison Fisher and many others, nave m shetches. Afterward the signatures and draings are varnished over for preser ation

Artnur Brisbane once told several fellow of umnists over a lunch table at the Ritz inere t no need of worrying about the trate reader t wrote in 'I shall never read you agair' T was almost invariably the result of sudden pi and meant nothing. He said the reader to ' is one "ho, growing bored, says nothing but's ply passes up the column Too many of the and one is no longer a columnist.

There is a specious theory that the wor who sinks to the depths herer rises again there are exceptions. Not many years ago was accomplished in a certain art and o manded an enormous salary. Something hipened. There were whispers. Some said dr others an unhappy love affair, and still or liquor and the gay life. There was an evenu saw her half stagger to a table in the old ( Montmartre over the Winter Garden Sne taken on weight, a bleary defiant look are seemed to have tumbled in around her 1 her down several whiskies neat, then get up the dance floor, only to be led off by a wa captain. An interlude, then some of her we revealing zip and fresancess. Lest evening I her along the avenue, thinned down cleanand with buoyant step. One felt like cal

"Bravo" How the other half lives An attendan Mahohey not much chance, began an exclusive tailoring place tells me of a wo are coursing their forecasts. The betwhether one or two buttons on a riging la

would be more youthful. (Copyright, 1937, Mehaught Syndicate, Inc.

### Chairs of Leisure

(From The Christian Science Monitor) WHAT HAS become of the comfortable chairs which used to stand inviting the sidewalks in front of most country \$ and hotels' Mostly they have disappeare the tempo of the motor age, but the felicity fellowship for which they stood in the h and-buggy days are not forgotten Tiked against the wall in one of those rush botto broad-armed chairs a man or boy could re the shade and watch the world go by custom was conductive to a serene outloo unhurned talk, to the spinning of yerns, to discussion of most anything from of news to politics and the state of the nau

If talk tapered down to the weather a only topic, or if you lounged alone a wistone one of he capacious chairs, you could al whittle And when of a lazy summer noon even that was too much exeruon could pull your straw hat down over eyes to keep the flies away and just doze some one or something came along to w you and your tilted chair came down o four legs with a thud that brought you be consciousness and conversation.

The decline of the amenity for which

chairs of leisure stood is appropriately lam

by the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Weekly "Inc street of our own village has for 100 to time been bereft of these comforts that friendship alive and strong and make 1. general more lessurely and agreeable Alas, if a chair or two stood outside the today it would soon be deep in the Gpassing autos. Yet the Chapel Hill pulies is right: Something besides the chairs wer with them. If they could bring back a ure of serene reflection and friendly ? their return would perhaps be hailed to present generation as well as the origade of yesterday. The old armenair be a fitting concomitant of the new test

#### Today in Ohio History

Robert H. Sharp, a Democratic party in Fairfield county. O., won success in P by hard work. Born Oct. 22, 1872, at . Grove, he studied agriculture at Ohic

When he was 20 Sharp entered he is quarrying and contracting business years later he entered politics and wen tion to the Ohio legislature.

#### PAID IN FULL For having nine wives at one time, a Car was sent up for ten years, though we think that the mere fact of having nine

was in itself sufficient punishment for I any crime.—Newark Advocate. STILL DESCUSSING

Great Britain's war debt to the United will be discussed in perliament. another of those hypot

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MRS. HAHN KNITS

### DELINQUENT TAXES LIABLE FOR PENALTY

Ten Per Cent Will Be Added Unpaid Accounts on Personal Property.

County treasurer Homer D. Cole waitied citizens who have to yet haid their personal profor the current coline new tax penalty law applies only to mi estate taxes. He said he belaves some persons have been mistaken impression the enacted law applies to

personal property taxes also. 2 30 a full penalty of 10 per cent of the taxes due will asserved against all unpaid mounts he said. There will be extension of time. The colman \$43,000 with more than half the languyers having paid. 11:00 Watkins Orch. The penalty abatement law was 11:15 Opera Guild

get effective on the real estate mass for the last half of this A 212 per cent penalty is moused for the first 30 days the collection ends, 5 per cent for the next 30 days until Nov. 12: 745 per cent from Nov. 12 to Dec. 12, and the full 10 per

#### Your Health BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

#### Bursitis

BURSITIS IS an obstinate disesse, a rather common ailment To many persons it is a serious often difficult to cure To understand the disease it is well to become familiar with the anatomy involved in this dis-

The body is equipped with many joints. Each joint is surnumded by a cap or sac, known to the doctor as the bursa. This cavity contains a fluid which serves to lubricate the joint and aid free movements.

As a result of a fall or a blow

the bursa may become inflamed and possibly infected. This produces the condition called bursitis. li is an annoying and disabling disorder.

Though any joint of the body may be involved, it is most likely is attack the knee joint. Undoubtedly many of you are familiar with what is commonly called water on the knee." The same those who scrub floors; it is frequently referred to then as housemaid's knee." Both these smiliar conditions are examples of bursilis.

The victim of bursitis first nolices that the disordered joint is red swollen and warm to touch. any movement is painful. The pain may be so severe as to grerent bending the joint. walk-ing or even standing. The sufferer may be desprived of sleep because of the severe pain.

Sursitis should never be con-fused with rheumatism, neuritis or

arthritis. Although these conditions resemble one another, the pain of bursitis is severe and prolonged, much more severe than that caused by the other disease. It is always associatetd with a fall, blow or other mechanical

When the knee, or other joint first becomes involved, it should te piaced in a comfortable pos!tion if one can be found. splint will help amazingly. No heavy lifting or carrying should te permitted. The sufferer should remain in bed until the swelling and pain have disappeared. If other points are involved rest is

ust as important. Never neglect bursitis because to do so may lead to a permanent deformity of the joint. Infection s snother danger of neglect. If it takes place, and pus forms, an operation may be necessary. The operation is an involved one, and constant medical care is required for a long time afterward.

Some persons seem more sus-tepuble to bursitis than others This is due probably to some natwaitness of the foint. Where there is this tendency, stremiou ctivity should be avoided and are should be taken to guard tre weak joint from injury or excesive strain. At times, it is benecial to wear a rubber cap or a Polective bandage.
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FREE MEAL CONTRACT WACO, Tex.,—Come another Caprassion. Chris Sermas and seems sandy Williams not Massey won't have to worry thout eating unless they both run out of food. Sermas, a reste ever" to get a meal, the other arrant owner here, and Massey, will supply food. The contract in insurance man, contracted in is not assignable, terminates on formal legal language five years the death of either man, and is ago that if either ever become to be paid in food, not money.

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10:00 Pirat Nighter

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7:00 Sun Up 7:39 On The Mall

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\$:00 Health & Home \$:30 Familiar Tunes

10:00 Nancy Swanson 20:30 Manhatters

11:00 Three Ranchers 11:30 Trailer Tim

12:30 Watkine' Orch. 12:30 Battle's Concert

1:00 Farm News 1:30 Dick Fidler Orch

2:00 Ohio State vs.

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1:00 Paul Martin 1:30 Smoke Dreams

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6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 6:30 Tale of Today 6:45

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Newscast

DRINKING DON'TS FOR MOTORISTS Rules for Safety Given by Police

of one of her attorneys.

Surgeon LONDON-Useful rules about drinking for motorists have been complied by Dr. Alexander Baldle, divisional surgeon of the metropolitan police.

Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, ac-

cused of poisoning aged Jacob Wagner, carried on with her

knitting at Cincinnati as attor-

neys argued over admission of testimony at her trial. Her

handicraft will be presented to

an infant member of the family

Among "refreshment rules of the road" suggested by Dr. Baldie are: On any occasion on which the drinking alcohol is a contem-

plated ritual leave the car at home. Avoid alcohol for at least two hours before driving. This period is strictly applicable only to the most modest and conventional

Especially avoid alcohol on long journeys. Avoid alchol on any journey

amounts.

undertaken alone. Any alcohol consumed should be taken only with meals.

Do not select an alcoholic beverage merely to relieve thirst. A routine practice of sipping cold water at intervals on a journey often will counteract fatigue and often remove the desire for al-

Cocktails and spirits are relatively sudden in their action Beer is likely to cause drowsiness under conditions of fatigue or monotony.

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dynamic eager flow of it to the quickening wheels, but you feel it tamed to the firm cool smoothness of polished marble through silk. Every action of this magnificent

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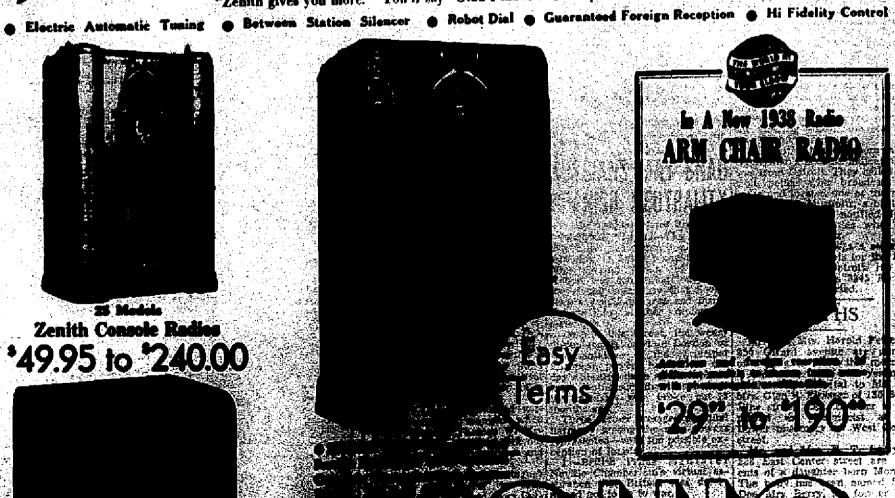
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#### FOOTBALL GAMES ON AIR TOMORROW

Cab Calloway

Another round of football is in store for radio listeners tomorrow, beginning at 1:45 and lasting until 8 p. m., according to station listings announced today. The more important games and their broadcast schedules follow: Ohio State vs. Northwestern at 1:45 over WABC-CBS, and also WHKC at Columbus, WSPD at To-ledo, WADC at Akron and WHK in Cieveland.

Louisiana State vs. Vanderbilt at 3:15 over WJZ-NBC. Notre Dame vs. Navy at 2:45 p. m. over WJR at Detroit, WLW at Cincinneti.

Colgate vs. Duke at 2:15 over WOR. WGR and KDKA. Penn vs. Georgetown at 1:55 over WCAU. PROBE WIFE-BEATING

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clubs to hold a fine arts program is the Marion circle. Child Conservation league, whose members met last creming at the home of Mrs. E. E. Parish os East Church street. The program was preceded by a casserole support. Mrs. W. W. Doughty, Line arts chairmin, was in charge of the program which opened with roll call on "My Favorite Painting" Mrs. V. H. Bartani gate a tale on "Pociny and Drama," and Mrs. LeRoy Schrosts taked on music and illustrated bet tair with several piano numbers. Mrs Ralph Wright, who with Mrs ; Lester Dunivan of Gary, Ind., was a guest, entertained with two readings. The program hour closed with lantern shdes showing famous paintings, presented by Mrs Katherine Dennig Smith.

Mrs. Everhard Hoffmans and Mrs Scott Gast were awarded awards for the best character contest nonces at a meeting of representation. Contests and stunts noon at the nome of Mrs Frank Beck on West Pleasant street. The attenoon was spent socially and the eventual the eventual treet. in the evening the hostise served a 6 o'clock dinner. Appointments were suggestive of the Hallov e en Reason

Mr and Mrs O. H. Gearhiser of Bellefontaine avenue for members of the Loyal Nine club and their families was planned when the members met last evening with Bunco was played, honors going ing box prize was prewated Mrs of Mrs. Forest Hayman and Mrs. F. C. Schumacher. Mrs. Huston: Mrs. Haal Miller of Bennett street. of Mrs. Forcal Hayman and Mrs. Ackley received a guest award George Scebach Lunch was served Guests included Mrs. Schumacher by the hortess

club last evening at the home of Mrs. Guy Shambaugh of Curtis avenue Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. George Sheehe and Mrs. Roy Grate reserved remembrances from their mystery sisters.

Wayne Watkins. Mrs. Clarence lowe'er Davis and Mrs. Roy Grate reserved remembrances from their mystery sisters. and Miss Royana Greenfield Mrs J. W Roseberry was a guest. Lunch was served

them for a Hallowe'en party last



wanted colors.

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the Y. M. B club vesterday after-noon at the nome of Mrs Frank vere won by Carl Da is, John

was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J. J. Watkins of A Hallowe'en party next the home of mear Prospect In a social hour Wednesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Bensler of near the Prospect, who will become the bride of Franklin Girlen of Waldo. Sunday, was complimented with a shower Contest honors were vion by Miss Bensler, and a guessof Cincinnati, Mrs. L C Girlen Three tables were filled for of Waldo Mrs W. E Watkins and bridge at the first meeting of the Mrs Ackley of near Prospect, Joy table centered with a bowl of fall soled. Mrs R C Pendieton reseason for members of the J. N. P. Walliams, Peggy Joan Grate and flowers, and decorated with Hair covered the lone hand award and

ming at the home of Mrs Harold Jones on Olney avenue Awards a lunch was served. Families of members of the for high scores were won by Miss Congenial Stitchers club Joined Geroldine Carson and Mrs Jack

> Neidig were guests when Mrs Al-Herman bert E Peacock entertained the served. Three G's club last evening at her home on Belmont street. Mrs F L Miller and Mrs Ma-Tables were filled for contract, bel Walterhus were awarded hon-

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Collers of Genuine Fur in This Great Coat Sale

TWIN HEADS BETTER THAN ONE



Murlana and Emilie Blick (left to right) are not only identical twins, but have identical tastes, even to the choice of a profession They are now ready

which they bope to pass with flying colors. Then they will hang out their shingle, "Blick and Blick," in their naute Philadeiphia

flowers, and decorated with Hal- coved the lone hand award and lowe'en motifs. Covers were laid Mrs. H. T. Reiger the galloping

Betty and Einera Pierson of Members of the Gadget Bridge for the first meeting of the Girls party Wednesday evening at the avenue were hostesses club opened their season last eve- Firefly club Thursday afternoon The time was spent knitting and street, Marion

Mrs. Robert Power was a guest them for a Hallowe'en party last evening at the home of Mr and guest Names of accret sisters of change at the home of Mr and guest Names of accret sisters of change at the home of Mrs Cleo in honor of her birthday annivers. Frank Grubaugh on West were drawn for the season Lunch Columbia street Mrs J J. Wat-was served Miss Josephine Opat kins and Clarence Davis received was enrolled as a new member. Berry, Mrs Anna Hurd, Mrs Hac-James McFeek and daughter, Mr Mrs Glen Penry and Miss Alice key Mrs Earnest Berry and Mrs dren, Mr and Mrs Edwin Shirk address when Mrs Al-

Mrs F L Miller and Mrs Maawards for high scores going to ors for high scores in euchre at of Harpste Mrs Aribur C Parratt and Mrs a meeting of the Night Owl club Columbus Aubrey C. Eiskine. Mrs Penry last evening at the home of Mrs received a guest award. A chop F. J. Schill on Chestnut street. sucy supper was served at a long Mrs W. E Williams was con-

SHOP

i prize Mrs Clifford Irey was a guest. Mrs W E Painter of Columbus vill entertain the members at a Hallowc'en masquerade F L Miller home at 509 Oak

A surprise dinner at the home of Mrs Enzabeth Bradshaw of man Townsend and children, Misses Grace Audrey, Annabelle and Donna Bradshav: of Marion. Mr and Mrs Jack Haley and son of Harpster, and Ralph Close of

Mrs C R Clevenger of 738 South Prospect street entertained Circle No 1 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church end one guest Mis Carl Miller. yesterday afternoon at her home Mrs Warren Buil conducted the devotionals and Mrs Fred Camp-hell presided for a program hour Plans were made for a rummage sale and also to make aprons in the rear future Assisting Mrs Clevenger as a hostess commit-tee vere Mrs W M Morecraft, Mrs Clarence Maddox and Mrs W. T. McCabe

Mrs Ferd Hecker and Mrs John Schott presented a sketch, "A Friendly Dinlogue at a meeting of the Missionary society of the Prespect Street M E church last night at the church Miss Elsie Hecker conducted the devotionals Miss Freda Wanner entertained with a reading 'The Cail to Prayer' Hostesses were Mrs Prayer Hostesses were Mrs Nettie Hecker Mrs Caroline Court and Miss Berthn Gracely Mrs. George Bechtle was in charge of the program hour

### NEAR RICHWOOD

A surprise family dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Edgar Hoff-man northeast of Richwood Sunday was in honor of Mr Hoffman's birinday anniversary Present were Mr and Mrs Sterling Witt,bslager and family Mr. and Mrs Wilson Blue and family of LaRue, Mr and Mrs LeRoy Foos and family Mis Robert Green-wood and son, Paul and Jo Ann

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Showers for Bride' Features Meeting =

of Church Circle A SHOWER complementing Mrs. A Floyd Cluff, a recent pride, was a social feature of a meeting of Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M. E entreth resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Good of 135 North Greenwood street.

Forty members responded to roll call, and Mrs. Charles Brady. presented the scripture lesson. The shower appointments were

in pink and blue, and these colors were carried out in the decorations of a large sail boat holding the shower gins. During the presentation of the beat to the honor guest by Mrs. Good, Mrs. L. Schiller sang "When My Dream Bos. Comes Home." Miniature boats in blue and white, filled with nuts, marked the places at small tables lighted with tapers Presiding at a large table in the diningroom from which retreshments were served, were Mrs. W. F. Williamson and Mrs. C. Chilf Guests were Mrs Fila Wolford of Edison Mrs L D Datus of Lima, Mrs Guy Hord of Kirk-patrick, Mrs C Cluff and Mrs Paul Cluff of Likens, Mrs C L

Hart, Mrs W W Wilson and Mrs Helen Haberman.
Associate hostesses were Mrs
L F Schiller Mrs R W Kaubie. Wrs Lydia Morris, Mrs Herman Ward and Mrs. W W Jack

Mrs C L Price and Mrs Harm Dixon, memoers of the circle, were reported ill.

#### Weddings

Mr and Mrs D W Cray of 470 Cherry street announce the marriage on Oct. 16 of their daughter, Miss Naomi M Crav to Chifford H. Roush, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C Noggle of 484 West Columbia street Rev Stanley W Wight of the Wesley M E church read the ceremony at the parsonage on Orchard street. Wr and Mrs Roush are at home at 508 East Center street. Mr Roush is employed as a truck driver for the Motor Transportation Co.

Green Camp News GREEN CAMP-Mr. and Mrs. B Porter and Mus Nina Ruth Porter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Porter of Mansfield.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Kreis and daughter Marguerite spent from Friday until Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs. D. G. Estler

of Cincinnati. Mrs Arthur Porter, Donna Ruth Weston and Elanor Porter were guests Sunday of Miss Marforce Porter of Youngstown, They also visited in Hillsville,Pa.

Mrs Daisy Siple and son Leonard of Lorain visited Monday with Mrs. Vernon Shroats Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knackel isited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Knackel near

Mr and Mrs. John Swisher of near LaRue, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Barnett and Miss Annabell Cline and Paul Swisher of Summerville. Miss Helen Butchtr of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Almendinger of Propect, Mr. and Mrs Roy Swisher and sons. Ernest Swisher, Mr. and Mrs Ott Bosse and sons of west of Green Camp were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Herman Smith of Masion.

Mr. and Mrs Carl Haberman Elizabeth of Marion and Mr. and GROUP ENTERTAINED Mrs. Gregor Chirp of Bellville were Sunday dinner guests of Wilda Reichardt

Mrs. Ott Bosse spent Wednesday at the home of her sister Mrs. Paul Almendinger of Prospect.
Miss Fern Patterson spent the week-end at her home in Wooster.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Used continuously for over forst years. Mother deep your child suffer from Teaching of Research from Teaching of Research from Teaching of Research From Address of Research from Address of Research from Address of Research from Address of Research from Research from Address of Research from Address of Research from Research from Address of Research from Address of Research from Research from Address of Research from Research from Research from Address of Research from Resea



Reminiscent of candlelight and faint fragrance of orange bloseoms, this pair is matched for a lifetime of happiness. The engagement ring is set with three perfect blue-white diamonds-and the wedding ring has three diamonds separated by delicate carving. The pair-

Carroll's FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS 172 W. CENTER ST.

The Courtesy of an Account Is Available.

WALLY'S HOSTESS Junior Music Club Officers To

Attend Meeting OFFICERS of the Junior Lecturons prepared today to the fig. in-Recital club and the club sponsor Ves Harry J. Mauiz, and Maulz a E go to Columbus Sunda, to attend a conference of tun or and turenile music cluos in Central deficion. Muss Rosaline Manzo a member of the Marion o' o' represent the club on the program She will play Whims ov Schumenn The conforence via oe held at Capital

Officero planning to artend are of the Mary Kathryn Albert, president, Miss Kathleyn Kerns, 1-e resident. Miss Manzo, secretary. and Mores Mine treasurer Registry on will be at 230 october followed by a program at 3 15 o clock A social hour and sea is seneduled for 4 30 with members c' and Jun or Music clubs of Courous as nosts and hos-

DITCH BOARD NAMED FOR TWO COUNTIES

Mrs. George Barnett, p.ctured

above has in led the Duile and Duchess of Windson to the beau-

hful Barne't estate Wa-efic.o

Manor, Front Royal, Va. 72 miles from Wannington, where

Wally had spin much of her

enildnood Vira Brenett is a

PEACE CONFERENCE

Roosevelt's Foreign Polics Ren Hamilton Fish Aill speak on

america's peace policy at 7.15 over W.JZ-NBC

sent a farm program over WJZ-NBC at 12 30 p m, tomorros.

STEEL STRIKE FINES

\$5,000 IN 97 CASES

By The tangelated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O. Oct 21-

Fines amounting to \$5,000 were assessed in 97 cases groving out

of the steel strike here to a sum-

mer and coarges in 45 other in-dictments were notled, leaving 13

cases still pending toda; Attorneys for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and prose-

cutors spent all yesterday in con-

ference on the cares and entered

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The national grange wil-

Think of President

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Societies

KENTON Oct 22-Jesse W Duhn chairman of the Hardin or board of commissioners. esterda, las elected chairman of the join. Hardin-Logan commissioners for the contemplated cleaning and reconstruction of one-nalf rule of the Jenkins joint tile diten in Hale and Bokes Creek to nships County Auditor W B Wilson was elected DIRECTOR ON AIR clerk of the joint board and County Engineer Russell Harvey of Kenton was named to proceed Dr. Walter Van Kirk airector of the National Peace Conference, with plans and specifications will speak o er WABC-CBS at 130 tonight on "What the Peace

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BOTH PARTIES OPEN DRIVES AT KENTO

special to The stay KENTON, Oct. 22-Repair and Democratic party organic to active campaigns at all quieses: sumular period = re-The Republicans called a seof precinct meetings, sturing . evening with one at the h 2

Mrs Mary Green. The Democrats announce to vould hold a county-n de in the armory Monday a win William G Pickrel .. ton, former beutenant granof Onto, Ray Bevans of Cous executive secretary to G Marun L Davey art D. hrockmorton. Columbus - ... pal judge, as the speaters

Personal Mention

John C Stonepurner of Sag ille, III., is visiting his s.ater Mary E Augenstein of Hert Highway-E and other rear at

Mr and Mrs F W Holt Cleveland will arrive ongoing the week-end house green. Mr and Ls James R S-Franklin street.

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the quet of the public square

last night shortly after 6 o'clock, and the enemy was routed in about 15 minutes.

sparrows which in recent weeks

have been increased in num-

bers. The shooting was done by Sheriff Fred F. Miller and

his deputies, Gene Geissler and

ing under orders of commusion-

been received of the birds, corre

Illness of Six Months Fatal to

Marion Man: Funeral Serv-

ices Saturday.

Lincoln White, 73, a custom sawyer by trade, died yesterday

at 2:35 p m at his home at 702

Wood succe after a six months'

1864, in Ashland county to the late

Samuel and Rose Ann Brubaker

Jane Bosh White, died in 1929.

Surviving are five children Raymond and Carl T. White at

home, Mrs Carl Rieger of 777 Woodrow avenue, Mrs. Harold B

Sewman of Gallon and Glen W

White of East George street, and two sisters, Miss Ida White of 702 Wood street and Mrs Jennie

Mr. While was a member of the

The funeral will be conducted

Saturday at 2 30 p. m. at the C.

E Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. J W.

RICHWOOD SMITHY

IN SHOP 76 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

days. The shop used to handle an

average of 40 or 50 shoes a day, he said. He said he and two others,

including his brother Thomas

who died three years ago, put

on 124 shoes in one day—the record for the shop

Still Does Day's Work

known throughout central Ohio

nearly half a century ago through

in that lergth of time was M. W.,

a horse with which he made 13

starts one season and won 11

ly at Marion county fairs and

Mr. Spratt and a daughter, Mr.

son, Charles, in Detroit. His hob-bies include hunting and fishing.

and his favorite pastimes are

Mr. Spratt likes to call Rich

the opinion that no other com-

**BETHLEHEM CLASS** 

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MURDER INDICTMENT

pend jury will b

parison to its size.

others in central Ohio.

He said he raced regular-

Draper of Perrysville.

Calvary Evangelical church.

White was born Sept. 12,

ones for some distance.

Numerous complaints have

The war was declared by

trouble-come courtnesse

FORMER SYCAMORE

SCHOOL HEAD DIES

F. J. Remington Passes Away

nt Home in Columbus; Was

State Parole Officer. Forbe J. Reminaton, 61, state

#### HOTEL HEAD LINKS MRS, HAHN TO DEATH

She Registered with / Man at Colorado Sirings Hostelry.

#### u. the Associated Press.

171. Oct. 22 manager testified in ander trial of Anna today that she regisrotel July 25 with or oerfer, who died a n Colorado Springs.

Cur order today percher aged men. inperceeffer. 67-year-old Cobbler, The state con-'I ger and others were in their money.

e ratio, who said he was of the Midland hotel a Mrs. Hahn signed the for. Obendoerfer, The and offered in evidence. re whed that Mrs. Hahn, buyern, was the only to bring food to Openroom and that she renort that the room s Hahn in his office. the inquired if the aged end any money
end broke; he has only

Straub quoted her as lanati branch bank manigust Geile, testified a

moments previously that

- truer drew \$350 from the

5 and continued that he finals ted Obendoerfer's room fearg it "in a terrible condi-

Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Be. decision regarding other cea's came after a day of arguments by rival attorneys Prosecutor Dudley M. Outer: had declared that the ste " e idence was complete in agree's death, which he said as accomplished by poisoning As a result of the ruling, the prosecutor said he had many more

ultresses to be heard.

Said Judge Bell, "while the general rule unquestionably is that a estitet erime in no way courected with that upon which the rierdini stands indicted cannot te g on in cyidence against one on trial this rule is not applicable r a case in which a connection of the offense charged and others of a similar nature existed in he mind of the defendant." Judge Bell then granted a short recess while the defense prepared as objection of an undisclosed nature Counsel indicated the rulagreeald after their plans for de-

Outcalt had argued before the common pleas judge that the illes of George Heis and deaths George Öbendoerfer, George Ceilm n and Albert Palmer were maks n an elaborate scheme of or sorma for profit. All were miderately prosperous, elderly

We will show that this woman obtained money from all of these men" declared the prose-cute in contending that evidence of the deaths was relevant.

#### GERMAN PASSES OUT CHURCH HER

(Continued from Page One) ervices in German several times

coming the year. Campaign Voted

The congregation last night tails will be worked out in the For. Kurz and William Pfeiffer poard, and Ray Dutt and Edward Ken vere elected to fill the remaines left by the retirement 🖺 Norms Head and Jay Scribner. ard will meet in December <sup>lo</sup>\_\_\_\_rganize and to be installed, the president, Leo Keller, Rev. H. rs, pastor, led in prayer. Mrs Jacob Ebert was in charge n a small hour and led in the and a fold familiar songs. Miss Howard and Miss Theiand entertained with read-TEE ? reshments were served.

(Continued from Page One) 2 .7 white with a tile floor. extends across the en-

the east end of the front

Visin Floor Offices

for, main work room and office are on the The basement houses swing room or recwer and heating plant, Te. inspector's office. stock room, supply

the staff of 17 perred at the office have By years, S. R. Hal-1078, has been an em- lices at the Claiberne cars and Clifton Sipe, estmaster, has been 🙉 :: 19 years

GOLF STAR FIGHTS CONVICTION



John Montague (left) mystery golf wizard of Hollywood, as he

Control of Gijon.

#### ENTIRE PROVINCE JACK GARR FREED OF MURDER CHARGE DIES AT HOME HERE

James Noonan, right, during

table on a charge of robbing n

New York tavern in 1930

IN FRANCO'S HANDS Jury to Decide Whether Roy Is Guilty in Denhardt Killing

By The Associated Press Asturian Miners Flee Before Victorious Armies Who Take

By The Associated Freat HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 22 — The last vostige of government control in northwest Spain vanished today as Generalissimo Francisco Francos ictorious armies swept Asturias (Oviedo province) from end to

Even more complete than the collapse of the defenses of Santander Aug 25 was the crumpling of the morale of the dynamiteslinging Asturian miners who formed the republican government's army in Asturias

Once the fiercest of all the government forces, the Asturians today were veritable tabby cats, falling over themselves to sur-The Asturian "blow up" started

when the government leaders seeing the general." lumbled over themselves to board ships in the Gijon harbor and escape to France.

### FOOD, CLOTHING ASKED FOR NEEDY

(Continued from Page One)

In regard to the appeal for food and clothing, Mr. Burns said con-tributors may call 2129 for Carl Campbell, surplus commodity dis-tributor. The administration prefers that the food and clothing be brought to the relief head-quarters at 131 South Prospect street but said if need be arrangements will be made to make pick

He shessed the fact that relief qualifications are extremely rigid bond money for payment of re-lief bills. Under a ruling of the ttorney general, such money may the are no able-bodied male members to aid. He said the administration is powerless to give help mer to families where the husband or Harry Beil, 2 pledges, \$15; E. H. son has lost his job but is still Cowan, 6, \$44; Rev. John Heisson has lost his job but is still able-bodied

He also said that as long as 2.50 toted a "penny shares" it- families are able to quality, they \$47.50; division total, 46, \$155. campaign against the must be accepted and that as a with indebtedness, on a plan result food olders probably will modeled after the drive which have to be reduced in size. has met with success at the Ep- If the situation continues to be-

vorth M E, church. The cam- come more serious he said it may Page will be in connection with be necessary to close the relict the term anniversary of the re- headquarters for part of each

Figurize and to be installed. Howard Hyde Russell was free to—
The meeting was in charge of day to complete an autobiography
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The resting was in charge of day to complete an autobiography and to sponsor a Bible reading signed a statement confessing to the Anti-Saloon league at an and Marvin said be and the statement confessing to the Anti-Saloon league at an and the Anti-Saloon league at an end. The 82-year-old pastor-attorney announced his retirement at a According to a communication testimonial dinner here attended from Sheriff J. T. McPleeters at testimonial dinner here attended by national and state dry work-

> Vigorously criticising the fed- by Tennessee authorities. eral and state government for their system of liquor control. DAVEY LAUNCHES Russell declared:

"Teday, men and women of all ages are drinking together. That wasn't true in the old days. Never before have we had hostesses groundwork for a six-member and barmaids in this country. "brain trust" inquiry into pract-there are now 1,006,000 of them tices in the state highway departin this country pushing liquor on ment at an executive mansion part of the postmaster's patrons, a condition which is dis-luncheon today.

Granted "carte blanc" suthor-

3 RURAL CHURCHES

p. m. at the Espyville church. colm 8. Douglas of the Mrs. Ward Burroughs of Wesley School of Applied Science.
M. E. church will be in charge of the service at night at 7:30. Mrs. Burroughs will be in charge in the absence of the seafarmer, has been on the tor, Rev. C. W. Finch who, with taif 22 years, O. H. the interdenominational Gospit C'erk in charge of team of Marion, will conduct serv-

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. Oct. 22-The murger charge against Jack Garr was dismissed today but the fate of his brother Roy who admitted shooting Brig Gen Henry H. Denhardt was left to the jury A jury of 12 farmers had heard three doctors testify Roy Garr was temporarily insane the might he shot to death Gen. Denhardt Attorneys for both sides indi-cated the case would be given the

ury before nightfall. The insanity testimony was presented in a long hypothetical question asked of Dr. Milton Board Dr Leon P. Solomon and Dr John R Peiers, all of Louis-

Dr. Solomon and Dr. Peters concurred after Dr. Board declared Roy Garr, who admitted shooting Denhardt "to protect my life," had been emotionally insane but had become normal again immediately after "the

#### Heininger of Calvary church Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the funeral Y.M.C.A. DRIVE TOTAL NOW IS AT \$7,489

(Continued from Page One) ng his own accompaniment at

the prano. Reports of Workers Last night's reports, as given by

captains, follow: Big Ten conference—Harold Carroll, manager; John Artopoeus, 20 pledges, \$53 50; John Peacock, 15, \$52; John K. Bartram, 4. \$28 50, Leonard Young. 2, \$7 50. division total, 41 pledges, \$141.50; division total to date, 107, \$307.

Eastern conference - Frank

den Millisor, manager; Carl Habbecause the county is using erman, 7 pledges, \$12; H. W. Hall, 14, \$65 45; Robert Williams, 8, \$55; Ed Spohn, 3, \$21; M D. Metz, owned. He raced horses over a 7, \$64.50; Odell Thompson, 6, period of 30 years and his favorite pe spent only on families where \$7.50, division total, 44, \$225; division total to date, 142, \$651.45. All American conference-El-Weimer, manager; Rev.

tand, 4, \$6, Leroy Stull, 21, \$43 50; Dr. H. R. division total to date. 137, \$613.

#### RICHWOOD YOUTH **BOUND OVER HERE**

Medford Eugene Marvin, 20, of Richwood pleaded guilty at an ramoreing of the church, which month in order to operate on the raignment in municipal court this moreing on a charge of automobile stealing. He was bound over to the grand jury by Judge William R. Martin and his bond was

set at \$1,000. He was arrested Tuesday night at Richwood and brought here by Deputy Sheriff W. H. Willis in connection with the theft of an

Dayton, Tenn., police reported. that city, the car is being held ers. The league, which he found there and will be turned over ed hearly a half-century ago, upon receipt of the purchase price toted him a \$150 a month pen- of \$30. Sheriff Fred Miller was notified that the car is being held

## HIGHWAY INQUIRY

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22-Gov. Martin L. Davey was to lay the

ity and an unlimited expense ac-count to conduct the investigation were professors Clyde T. Morris PLAN CONVENTION were professors Clyde T. Morris and John C. Prior of Ohio State and John C. Prior of Ohio State university, Ben H. Petty and R. Crepps of Purdue university school convention Sunday at 2 and George E. Barnes and Mal-

### Guns Drive Off FLETCHER TALKS TO Sparrow Legion CARDINGTON P.-T. A.

At Courthouse Points to Need of Progress in Education: Specialization Advocated.

Congressman Brooks Fletcher, county compussioners against in a speech last might at the first meeting of the school term for the Cardington Parent-Teacher association, presented his tiens on public education and its relation with the federal government. The congressman served on the con-W. H. Willis, with shotguns, actgressional education committee and has delivered his talk, "The Tragedy of Our Uneducated Milat a number of places in the Eighth district, including a missioners said. They swarm in the sycamore trees at the courtmeeting Wednesday night at the

Eden township contralized school house each evening at busk, attracted apparently by the comin By and of county. Mr. Fleicher said he is opposed parative safety from u and and because the trees are the only to the federal government interfering with education in any way that control should remain with The birds were frightened away by the shooting and had the communities Education, he send, whould keep page with changing conditions and since boys returned this morning It may be necessary to repeat the shoeting later, officials said. Few were killed, Sheriff Miller ed gais are growers up in a highly reachanized are, specialized instruction should be provided so that young men and women can

> He said education should develop boys and gals in three ways, first character education, second instruction on how to be the right kind of citizens and third, instruct them in our vocational needs so they will have ability to carn a hyelthood,

and employment in this indus-

"We have around 8,000 000 to 10.000.000 people in America without adequate education," he said, 'Radicals and agitators apreal to our uneducated in an effort to undermine our present form of government. We must teach our children and our citizens to guard against these un-American influences so our country shall remain as our ferefather-

#### ORIENTALS LOCKED IN MORTAL COMBAT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22-Chinese and Japanese troops were locked in a heavy battle along the 25mile Shanghai front today with both sides claiming gains. In the confusion of attacks and counterattacks it was virtually mpossible for foreign observer

to determine the exact attration The Japanese army spokesman announced at midday that Japanese had pushed back the Chinese a few hundred yards to oc-cupy Kwangfu, an important Chinese defense position. Chinese spokerman declared Jupanese were driven back at the same point.

Chinese airman dropped combs along the Whangpoo river vaterfront opposite the internanonal settlement. A buge cloud of smoke enveloped the Japanese flagship Idzumo, but it was not believed to be damaged

### J. B. COLLINS DIES

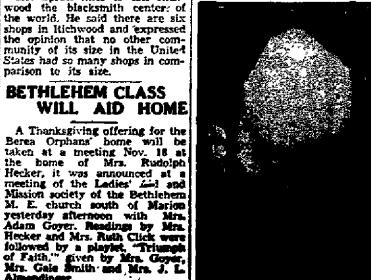
of the deaths was relevant.

"Just another smoke screen," another smoke screen, "ment since abandon, the said that since abandon, and the vigor of Mr. Spratt. Advanced years have not dimmed the vigor of Mr. Spratt. Advanced years have not dimmed the vigor of Mr. Spratt. Advanced years have of the sales tax of stock and also for interest. Mr. Victory started the sales tax of the sales tax illness. He was born in Hardin county on Oct. 12, 1884. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Verna Collins, six children, Elleen, Leora, Ruth, Beryl, Violet and Gerald, all at home, two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Louis Fisher, Mrs. Oscar Robinson and Roy Collins, all of Ridgeway. funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m at the home. Burial will be made in the Hale cemetery near Mt. Victory

#### Clara Shoup, share a home in Richwood. He also is father of a PREACHER, 99, ON SUNBURY PROGRAM

Special to The Star

euchre and checkers.
"When hunting season comes, I lock up the shop and go hunt-ing," he said. Hunting today. DELAWARE, O., Oct. 22-A 99ear-old preacher, Rev. C. N however, isn't like in the old days Hartford of Granville, will preach when he said he could walk to Sunday at the Bantist church in the wooded tracts on the edge of Sunbury at a service honoring Richwood and shoot all the squirpeople over 70 years of age. Rev reis one would want. He said he shot 12 within a period of one Hartford has been in the ministry about 60 years. The service will start at 11 and will be open to from Plymouth, Richland county. hour at one time. "Squitrels were so thinck in those days the farmers wanted them killed because they destroyed so much grain," he



### READY FOR DUKE AND DUCHESS



A table fit for a king, or a former king, is this one in the main dining toom of Publisher William Randelph Hearst's

great San Simoun estate, Hece, t is reported, the Duke and Duchess of Windson will stop on their prospective visit to

#### MARITAL GEOMETRY QUESTION OF STOCK Divorce Suit Makes Rectangle of Liernal Triangle

Not the eternal triangle, but a marital rectanale recently made its appearance in common pleas court here, pleadings in a divorce action reveal. The fourth comes of the plot materialized when the husband fried his unswer to the wife's petition for a

The wife charges the husband with associating with Mrs. X, and now the hurband accuses his wife of keeping company with the husband of Mrs X, He also denies ever as ociating with Mrs X, and also his wife's charges of gloss beglect of duty Judge Baumann took the case and extreme crucity.

#### DAVEY VOWS TO BACK ments, or of and written, stilled to him. He is sitting here OHIO SCHOOL SETUP

Promises Rightful Share of Sales Revenue in Talk to Parents, Teachers.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct 22 -- The End amoul convention of the

Store than 1,500 delegates heard tion date of riv years after they the governor describe the part were found in 1827. The plaintiff NEAR MT. VICTORY played by the state to maintain its its suing in \$2,550 allegedly due payed by the time and say he would the estate for redemption of 100 dusty avenue clossing for the see the zehools received their shares of the company's preferred fleather beacon, said Mr. Gomer-

law and its enforcing occucies, even paid because there was no Common Pleas Judge Lee E. Sheet, surplus profit from which to pay, speaking at a safety conference of Judge Baumann commented the convention, said the way to that the two questions were teach children the rules of safety whether the redemption as stated ute effort to stop. was by example. He uiged part on the rectificates is mandatory. The westbound train was going ents to follow the percepts of and whether, if it is mandatory, too rapidly for escape and struck safety themselves as well as urge there are laws which would prothe car near the front end, awagethem on their boys and girls vent redemption. The plaintiff ing it around and harling it
Mrs. C. Tracy Lucost of Toledo was the only witness this mornagainst one of the warning aignal was installed as the new president ling of the congress. Other officers in the church foreclosure neclected included Mrs. Charles C. floo the demurrer was filed by

#### Dayton, southwest director. RICHLAND COUNTY

inger of Mansfield, north central

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22-Ohio State university officials asked police aid today in locating Lecoy Clipker, 22, commerce student

members and non-members of the church.

GARR CASE JUROR

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GEORGIA CONTROL CO

of a boarding house where student lived, said she had a nothing from him sints he

FAILS TO ELEM

#### REDEMPTION RAISED Issue Comes Up in Heating

Today in County Common Pleas Court.

The question of whether stock citificates may be considered chts of a company was rulsed n common pleas court today as ludge A V Baumpion of Fronent heard arguments in the sult of Mrs Dictinos Jones, executifix of the estate of Petty Jones, igainst the Van Atta Hardware

inder advisement on the arguments, ound and written, subthe absence of Judge Hector Tougg who is serving in Judge Baumann's court in Frement Arguments at a were heard on

a demurer in the suit of the Home Building Savings & Lann Co ugainst trusters of the Wesley M 13 church for loveclosipe of a \$30,000 merigage on the church property the also re-served his decision in this mat-

In the June suit John It Clark, Ohio Congress of Pareots and attorney for the company, de-Teachers adjourned today with a classed that stock certificetes canmaintain its obligation to the turney for Mrs Junes, pointed out school system of the common-that the critificates about which the suit centers bear a redemp-

Sullivan of Youngstown, northeast the Home Building Sayings & Impact, observers said. Mr. Co-district director: Mrs. C. W. Bas-Loan Co. to the cross petition mairing apparently was not killed inger of Manafield, north central of the Board of Home Missions until the car struck the standard. director and Mrs. U. S. Curnutt of and the Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church The church group sinted it filed a head against the side of the car, \$16,000 mortgage in 1921 on the He returned a verdict of acci-STUDENT MISSING local church prior to the loan company's morigage. The company sake diaminal of the cross riding with Mrs. Militgan, called petition. Hayes Thompson rep- the Brangman & Co, ambulance.

> Clark the church. taken under advisement by the the steering wheel, the feat and tudge. ے مائی رآ

Use Schoolfier's they terms-M. Marian \$1 MANNERSTES SATU

parole officer for Franklin coun-is and a native of Scal in Wyandet counts die Liedenday of a heart airpent at his horse in Co-lumbus. The Associated Press reported. He was a former superintendent of schools at Sycamore, principal of the West First school at Mansited and assistant chief clerk at the Mansiteld reforma-

Funeral services will be held Siturday afternoon in Columbus and build will be at Nevada Tre widow. Beulah H. Remington, is he only near surrivor. Mr. Remington had been ill sev-

cial months He was been in 1876 and received his early education at Seal, his birthplace. He later graduated from Ohio Northern university and also ritemed Columbia univertify, He had been parole offiter since 1927.

#### **MORROW AUTHORITIES** HERE IN HACK PROBE

Confer with Marion Officers in Regard to Further Questioning of Suspect.

Prosecuting Attorner Neisin amphell and Sheritt Occar corne of Mt. Glicad were in Marion today to confer with nu-thorities on the investigation the two countles are making about the possible complicity of a Marion youth in the murder of Mrs. Careline Hack, aged widow, at her form home near Cardington on April 18

The visiting prosecutor said he was not certain whether developments would prepare him to further guestion the youth, held in the Marten county fall on a charge not related to the murder, but that as soon as several perrons have been interviewed to check on the youth's movements about the time of the marder the

suspect will be quizzed.
The Biorrow county prosecutor and sheriff planned to return to Mil Gilend early this afternoon, They conferred with police and Proxecuting Attorney Paul D.

#### 2 MEN MEET DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

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by a Pennsylvania freight tesin leat night, He was killed instantly. Relatives, located by ratho broadpromise by Gov Martin L Datey, not be considered delts under casts by Detroit police, were extent the state government would Onto laws W. P. Moloney, at pected to come for the budy today. The accident occurred at about 6:30 as Mr. Comerman was apparently enroute much to his home, Mrs. Edith Milligan, oper-ator of an inn here, who had stopped her car at the South Saudusky avenue crossing for the

light flicker momentarily before the train struck the car, indicating

The westbound train was going standards. The cor struck the In the church foreclosure no- standard near the front and and was bent into a v-shape by the Coroner J. A. Propsi said death was due to a severe blow on the

dental death.

Miss lietty Swartz, who was esents the company and John H. It was necessary to use considerable force to extricate the body Several minor cases were also which had been wedged between

Authorities found pape serman's pockets indicating be

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